TWICE-A-WEEK

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

FRIDAY MORNING

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ZR-3 COMPLETES 80-HOUR JOURNEY

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 15.—Completing her 80-hour journey from Germany, the Zeppelin ZR-3 arrived at the Lakehurst naval air station at 9:30 a. m. today. Out of the early haze and into the blazing sunshine of a perfect Indian summer morning, the ZR-3 flew over New York harbor today.

Greeted by shrieking whistles from harbor boats as it swung over the Statue of Liberty and headed up the Hudson river over New York City, the giant Zeppelin was a brilliant silver phantom in the cloudless sky, then a reality as she passed overhead above the city throngs who craned their necks and cheered her arrival.

At 8 a. m., just 79 hours and 23 minutes after she rose from her hangar at Friedrichshafen, Germany, the giant dirigible cruising over New York, was demonstrating that even at the finish of an epoc-making journey, she had plenty of reserve power.

The ZR-3 made three complete trips up and down over Manhattan and had circled four times over Brooklyn, saluting the Brooklyn Navy Yard as it climed for altitude over Staten Island.

The ZR-3 first crossed over American soil at 4:20 a. m. when her commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, who brought her safely through the winds and perils of the Atlantic, steered the Zeppelin over Boston. Bringing her 32 officers and men safely to these shores, the world's largest dirgible scorned to hurry to the waiting hangar here where landing crews and United States navy officials awaited her arrival since dawn.

Germany' pride in her Zeppelins was reflected in Dr. Eckener's maneuvering of this latest and greatest of the Friedrickshafen brood. He sent his craft low above New York's millions to demonstrate her airworthiness.

Vessels tooted and whistled and the early morning sun glinted on the Statue of Liberty as the dirigible dipped a pennant in salute while passing overhead.

Harbor shipping was threatened with a vast tangle as everyone peered upward for a look at the ZR-3. The sunlight shone on its barreled sides, its marks stood out plainly and figures could be seen waiving from the windows of the large forward gondola.

It was hard for those watching its deliberate and easy maneuvers to realize that this enormous, slender ship of the skies had just come from Germany, more than three days and thre nights on a voyage filled with peril.

The storms of the sea were passed and the fogs of the Banks safely outwitted and Dr. Eckener seized the opportunity to make the most of his flight. It was propaganda for the Zeppelin. His purpose in flying over New York City so low and so long was to demonstrate the future of the dirigible type and possibly to persuade the Allies and the United States to let him continue building monster lighter-than-air craft.

It was hard, too, to realize that this Zeppelin was one of the few things that the United tates got out of the World War. When the ZR-3 is passed by our naval experts, she will be accepted as one of the spoils of war under the Versailles treaty and Dr. Eckener and the German crew will go back to Germany on steamships.

At 9:50 a. m. precisely, a member of the ground crew of the naval station leaped and caught the first of the descending Zeppelin's landing ropes. This marked the actual landing of the ZR-3 according to the understanding in airship circles. Other members of the ground crew caught other ropes and the Zeppelin's motors were stilled.

Meanwhile, the airship and her crew were greeted by constant cheers by a crowd held back by ropes stretched across the landing field.

American officers took charge of operations when the landing ropes were in the hands of the ground crew. The Zeppelin, which is one of the few spoils of war attained by this country, was drawn down a prisoner.

BELMONT POSTMASTER ADMITS SHORTAGE

John C. Townsend, former postmaster at Belmont, Mississippi county, pleaded guilty before Judge C. B. Faris in Federal Court late Tuesday to the embezzlement of $1039.13 of the funds of the office. Sentence was deferred until the first day of the April term because of the defendant's poor health.

Townsend, a veteran of the World War, is in a serious condition from a malady arising from being 'gassed' during the fighting in France, and has been unable to work. He was arrested after postal inspectors had checked up on his accounts and found him "short".

Judge Faris, however, did not indicate that in deferring the sentence he will make the punishment any lighter. "I propose," he said, "to stop this unusual amount of embezzling among postmasters, especially of Southeast Missouri, if I have to fill the penitentiary with postmasters. Too many postmasters seem to think the offices are run for their benefit".

He explained that the maximum punishment for the crime is five years in the penitentiary at Leavenworth.—Cape Missourian.

Does Clean Cotton Pay?

By Ide P. Trotter

Those cotton farmers who plant a large acreage per hand always find that it is impossible to get the crop out of the field before winter weather sets in. They also find that cotton which is exposed to the bad winter weather si much dirtier and trashier than the earlier pickings. This results in a smaller price which reduces profits or causes a loss.

Since these things are true and becaue some Missouri Cotton farmers do not realize how serious these losses may be, the Extension Service of the Missouri College of Agriculture lists below the main factors which determine the grade of cotton and also the U. S. Government figures showing how these grades havc affected prices in the past.

Factors which determine the grade are: First, foreign matter or impurities, such as leaf, dust, sand, motes and cut seed. The amount of these present is determined by (1) the kind of weather, (2) length of time the open cotton was exposed to weathering, (3) the care with which the cotton was picked, (4) the care and cleanliness with which it was handled or stored and (5) the maturity of the bolls before frost killed the plants.

Second: Color which is determined almost entirely by the length of time the cotton is exposed to the weather and the amount of rain which has fallen on it, together with the color of the soil.

Third: Quality of ginning. The cotton is damaged by (1) running the saws too fast. The speed should be from 350 to 400 revolutions per minute for short cotton and slower for staple cotton. (2) Improper condition and adjustment of all parts of the gin, (3) Ginnnig cotton which is wet, (4) feeding cotton to the gin too fast, and (5) running with rolls which are too tight.

The value of the grades was secured by averaging the weekly spot cotton prices at the 10 designated spot cotton markets of the United tates for the months of October, November and December, and for the 7 years from 1917-1923 inclusive. By this process it was found that during this seven-year period each grade whcih cotton fell below middling meant a loss of 1.4 cents per pound or $2.40 per bale. There are four grades above and four below middling which gives a possible loss of $28 per bale for the lowest grade against a possible gain of $9.60 for the highest grade. In other words, each grade you let your cotton go below middling will lose you three times as much as you can get by securing one grade above middling, and much bolly cotton is poorer than the lowest grade. The same sort of figures have been calculated for other months and they average the same—three times as much lost by one grade below midling as is gained by one grade above.

Now all of the factors which determine grade are under our control in one way or another, except the kind of weather and time of frost. Therefore, losses from low grade cotton can be largely prevented by planning and caring for the crop properly, which includes:

Do not plant more cotton than you have labor to pick properly.

Pick during all good weather and demand careful, clean picking.

Be sure that picking sacks, cotton baskets, wagon beds, cotton houses and other storage places are clean of all dirt and trash before use.

Do not take wet cotton to the gin.

Give your ginning to the man who is carefuly to do quality ginning, rather than quantity ginning.

It is too late now to control the first point this year. All the rest you can look after for this year's crop. If you don,t you will lose money that you might have made, and when cotton priare relatively low this difference mean a loss on your crop where could have made a profit.

So talk to ycounty agent and plan to do thesings now and remember "in thg run, you can't make money ra cotton which is going to stand i field in the winter time".

J. W. Marshaent Thursday in Vanduser.

John Young w Cape Girardeau Tuesday on bus.

Fred Hoarth Mason, Ill., is spending this with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mar.

The Co-Work will have the first meeting o season at the home of Mrs. Keith Tuesday afternoon, Octobe Each member is asked to bring ar.

Miss Virginiathews entertained with a dinnty Monday evening in honor iss Addie Dover. The guests prd Miss Dover with a collecti beautiful handkerchiefs. A e party followed, after which returned to Miss Matthews' hom enjoyed a bunking party fo balance of the night. The l guests were: Misses Lillian ll, Ruth Allard, Dorothy Millera Lindley, Mary Ethel Prow, lise Black Ruth Baker, of Me Tenn., Melvin and Mildred P and Mrs. Craven Watkins oluser.

Someone entered the home of Dr. U. P. Haw, at Benton, Monday night and took a small amount of money, a 32-calibre Smith & Wesson revolver, a 25.25 automatic and a wrist watch. On the back of the watch was engraved "from the citizens of Benton to Captain Haw". The Doctor prizes the watch very highly and would give a good deal to recover same.

The Woman's Club will hold their next meeting October 28 in the Council rooms of the City Hall, where all arrangements will be made for their annual rummage sale, which will be held right after the election. All Club members and friends are asked to save anything that they have to spare for the sale. The money derivfrom the sale is always used for the good of the community.

The Standard received a call Wednesday afternoon from Mrs. Georgia Williams of St. Louis, representing the Missouri State Tuberculosis Association with headquarters at Jefferson City. This Association is doing splendid work toward stamping out and checking the 'white plague" and their calls should not be forgotten when the Christmas seals are offered for sale. This is the source of the income used in this work. The seals are usually sent out shortly before Chrsitmas. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Georgia Clemson of Oran and is very anxious that her home county make a good showing when the stamps are offered.



ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF THE

TEXACO SERVICE STATION

—ON—

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1924

Everyone invited to come and try the gasoline, oils and service.

One quart of Texco oil given free with a purchase of five gallons of Texaco Gasoline.

With purchase of ight gallons or more of Texaco Gasoline we ill give a one-half gallon E-Z-Pour can fulof Texaco Oil---Free.

Special treat for th ladies.

Byron M. "uffy" Crain, Manager

OPEN MEETING OF OF WOMAN'S CLUB

The first open meeting of the Woman's Club of Sikeston was held in the beautiful home of Mrs. E. C. Matthews Tuesday afternoon from 3 till 5.

The program opened with the song "America", beautifuly rendered by Mrs. Green Lescher with Miss Katherine Clark at the piano.

Mrs. Frank Blanton, the retiring President of the Club, introduced the new President, Mrs. C. C. White, with appropriate remarks, also the other officers, who are: Mrs. J. T. Foster, First Vice-President; Mrs. Walter McGee, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Harry Dudley, Secretary and Miss Burnice Tanner, Treasurer. After Mrs. Blanton introduced all officers, Mrs. White made a very interesting talk regarding Club work.

Miss Morehad rendered two beautiful vocal solos and Miss Brite gave several numbers on the piano, which were thoroughly enjoyed.

Light refreshments of cake, cream, coffee and salted nuts were served to the Club members and guests by the following: Mesdames Frank Blanton, Walter McGee, Jas. Mocabee, A. J. Matthews, Kate Harris, Wm. Patterson, Ranney Applegate, H. C. Blanton and W. P. Wilkerson.

LAFOLLETTE IS JEERED AND HIS TALK STOPPED

St. Louis, Oct. 15.—A group of young men booed and hooted as Senator La Follette toward the close of his speech in the Coliseum last night, announced he was confident of election.

From the gallery section where the hooters were, about 50 toy balloons had been toosed down into the audience.

"If I had time I'd run those fellows out. Haven't we any police protection?" La Follette asked after the cat-calls stopped his speech.

Spectators and police rushed to the section, but the police were late.

Several scuffles occured and several were ejected. One man was arrested on complaint of another that he struck the complainant who had berated him for hooting.

Mesdames T. A. Wilson and Ruth Matthews spent Wednesday in Lilbourn as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Singleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Mrs. C. C. Rose and Miss Josephine Robinson returned Monday from a ten-days trip to Tulsa, Okla.

Misses Melvin and Mildred Bowman entertained with a dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Addie Dover. Each guest presented Miss Dover with a beautiful gift as a token of rememberance. Those who enjoyed the evening were Misses Ruth Baker, of Memphis, Tenn., Virginia Matthews, Mary Ethel Prow, Francoise Black and Mrs. Ned Tanner.

Mr. Davis is in a fair way to become the hero of the presidential race. He has gone out of his way several times to point out the absurdity of making a bogey man of Senator La Follette, and has been at some pains to tell just what it is that the Senator proposes. He was not quite so fair as that when he departed from his written speech at Indianapolis the other day and recalled that Alabama had at one time passed a law disfranchising the blacks—as if anyone is afraid that Congress would disfranchise the blacks, or as if Senator La Follette would destroy the Supreme Court's power to set aside an act of one of the states—but evidently he has emotions as well as brains. No shrewder strategy has been exhibited in the campaign than this and his assertion that the indictment of Senator Wheeler was pure vengeance upon the part of Mr. Daugherty. That sort of thing disposes liberal-minded people to look with kindness upon Mr. Davis, and if he doesn't quit blurting the truth out about the Progressives the first thing he knows he will split the liberal vote.—McAdamas in Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER MONDAY

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. F. S. Winiford, Monday night for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arterburn, with Mesdames A. B. Skilman, F. F. Winiford and Miss Helen Grojean as hostesses. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received. Following is the list of the gifts and their donors: Hammered silver salt and pepper, Misses Melvin and Mildred Bowman; wine glasses, Mrs. Charles Bowman; twine holder, Mrs. Wm. Vigal; soup ladle, Mrs. B. V. Forrester; silver sandwich tray, Mrs. Lyman Bowman; butter knife, Miss Lois McCord; sugar spoon, Miss Adilda McCord; bed lamp, Mesdames A. B. Skillman and F. S. Winiford; jelly server, Mrs. Chas. Prow; cut glass nappie, Mrs. Josephine Veith; Maderia cut guest towel, Miss Helen Grojean; meat fork, Mrs. Ray Oliver; Maderia guest towel, Mrs. Frank Van Horne; embroidered pillow cases, Mises Myra and Burnice Tanner; ice tea glasses, Mrs. J. C. Wood; kitchen set, Mrs. Gertrude Lee; jelly server, Misses Carrie Schriefer and Rosalie Scroggins; Maderia napkins, Mrs. Fred Hetlage; aluminum roaster, Mrs. J .M. Sitze; casserole, Mrs. H. E. Dudley; hammered silver sugar and cream, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman; buffet candle sticks, Miss Ruby Evans; buffet bowl, Misses Frances Caldwell and Thlema Shy; dinner set, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Arterburn; walnut gate leg table, A. C. Barrett, A. A. Harrison, Barney Forrester, Chris Francis, Herman Henry, Jean Hirschberg, Ray Hudson, D. B. Kevil, Leland Lingle, George Lough, Dr. T. C. McClure and Clarence Scott.

Don't forget the mass meeting of property owners along Malone Avenue scheduled for Friday evening at 7:30 to devise ways and means to repair the paving.

W. S. Johnson, engineer of the Board of Health at Jefferson City, has been in the city during the week taking tests of water from the wells, from the tank and from the mains. His findings will be sent to Mayor Felker some time the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spradling of Jackson, are rejoicing over the arrival of a 10¾-pound son. The heir has been named Paul Leslie. The Standard hopes the date of his birth, the 13th of October, will be a good omen. Mrs. Spradling was formerly Miss Mary Moll of this city.

Milton Blanton, who is attending Georgia Tec, at Atlanta, writes of some of his experiences, as follows: "Saturday night the Freshmen staged a night-shirt parade in honor of our victory over Virginia Military Institute. Over seven hundred boys were in the parade. Maybe we didn't raise the mischief up town. We had the traffic blocked for over ten blocks in every direction. We marched snake fashion through the main theatres and hotels, lifted a stret car off the track and beat up a policeman. After two hours of this, we stopped all the street cars and made them take us back out to the school. Sunday I went out to Stone Mountain. Believe me, it's some pebble, 1800 ft. high and a mile and a half up the side. It is twenty miles around the base. At the face, it is as straight up and down as a forty-story building. A few trees grow in the small cracks around the edge, on top it is as bear as a bald-headed man's head A roommate and I decided we didn't want to walk from the front to the back side of the Mountain, so we tried to climb up the steep side. We pulled off our shoes and stockings and started up the granite. As long as we didn't look down, we were all right. When we got almost half way we couldn't turn around and go back, so we had to go the rest of the way. When we finaly reached the summit, my feet were so swollen that I could not get my shoes back on. As there were some pools of cold water, I rested my feet until they reduced to their proper size. I might make an attempt to describe it, but I know I could never make you see, in your mind, an object so enormous."

Watches — Elgin, Walt, Hamilton, Wrist Watches, largest line in Southeast Missouri. Gifts that Last

Silverware — Community and 1847 Roger Brothers. I carry the latest patterns. Gifts that Last

Notice — Don't forget, I have moved my store round on Front St. Gifts that Last

C. H.anson Jeeler OPENENINGS 23 yea Sikeston. Gift Last

Rings — A complete line of diamonds pearl, ruby rings, wedding rings. Latest styles. Gifts that Last

China — Genuine Bavaria a beautiful pattern. Also cut glass that is cut glass. Gifts that Last

Gifts — TOILET SETS. Manicure sets. military sets, Ivory sets of all descriptions. Gifts that Last

What Farmers Need Costs More In 1924

Prices of Agricultural Implements Show Large Increases While Farm Products Decline or Remain Stationary.

Washington, D. C.—Farmers were paying higher prices for the necessities they bought on January 15, 1924, than on the same date of the previous year, according to a report of the Department of Agriculture recently issued. At the same time agricultural producers were receiving less for many of their products last January than in the same month of 1923.

In the latest Year Book of the Department of Agriculture (page 1152) appears a table showing "prices of articles bought by farmers, 1923, and January 15, 1924." There are 69 articles in this list. All but fourteen of them cost the farmer more last January than on January 15, 1923. The increases in 1924 over the prices in 1923 range from a fraction of 1 per cent to 10 and 15 per cent.

Four of the fourteen articles which were cheaper in January this year than last were the farmer's own products—bacon, beans, flour and linseed meal.

Agricultural machinery and implements showed considerable advances in 1924, when cereal grains were selling for less money than for a long time previously. Harrows that cost $53.36 on January 15, 1923, were priced at $57.74 on January 15, 1924; horse-drawn riding plows that sold for $85.10 in 1923 were $95 in in 1924; grain binders were $201.61 in 1923 and $222.81 in 1924. Wagons increased from $123.26 in 1923 to $135.68 in 1924; two-horse sulky hay rakes, from $40.67 to $44.91; 5-foot mowers, from $74.39 to $81.22; centrifugal hand cream separators of 250 gallon capacity, from $79.10 to $85.31.

The same relative increases are to be found throughout the list. Barbed wire went from $4.87 to $5.19 a 100 pounds; dairy milk cans (10 gallons) from $4.85 to $5; binder twine from 13 2-10 cents to 13 6-10 cents a pound; leather horse collars from $5.06 to $5.40 each; rubber boots, knee length, from $4.28 to $4.32; wire nails from 5 8-10 cents to 6 2-10 cents; 2-inch framing lumber from $37.37 to $37.51 a 1000 feet; and so through the list of utensils, furniture, clothing, etc. For example, a suit of clothes that cost a farmer $25.83 in 1923 was nearly 5 per cent dearer in 1924, and socks and overalls were, respectively, 11 and 15 per cent higher.

Republican politicians and newspapers are telling farmers that the tariff is an advantage to them. It is evident, however, that while the tariff on agricultural products is practically worthless to the producer it is collectible from him on what he buys from others in the way of necessaries.

There is an attempt to prove that the tariff does not influence the cost of agricultural machinery and implements because these are on the free list. Farmers are not told that the iron and steel from which these machines and implements are manufactured are taxed heavily. This tax increases the cost of agricultural machinery and implements about $100,000,000 a year.

DAVIS BECOMES BOY SCOUT IN COLORADO

Denver, Colo.—When John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate, was in Colorado recent he climbed to an altitude of 9,500 feet in the rugged Rockies to become a member of the Boy Scouts of America, and remained there for a time as the guest of the organization. He is now enrolled as a Boy Scout in good standing of Region No. 8, which includes Colorado. At the suggestion of James E. West, executive director of the Boy Scouts, Mr. Davis spoke to the members of the conference in session there.

Mr. Davis praised the movement undertaken by the Boy Scouts to bring voters to the polls at local, state and national elections.

"You can do better work for the men and women of this day and for the men and women who are to come after us than to bring those boys to feel that that is their task in life, and that, young as they are, immature as they are, the hour for them to begin has already struck," Mr. Davis said.

TARIFF TAX ON HOMES

Woman Lecturer Says Cost Is $125 For Each Family.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Women are the purchasing agents for all of the 25,000,000 families in the United States, and as such they are the heaviest sufferers under the Fordney-McCumber high protective tariff, according to Mrs. Olive Beldon Lewis, of Indianapolis, who has been delivering a series of lectures to women on the tariff.

Mrs. Lewis points out that the Republican tariff increases the expense of every American home by at least $125 a year in extra cost on commodities in daily use.

THE TEXACO SERVICE STATION NOW OPEN

The Texaco Service Station opens for business Saturday, October 18. This station will handle Texas Company products. It is the largest independent Company in the world today. They are absolutely independent concern and as their slogan says, "The Sun Never Sets on the Texaco Stations". They are in all countries. Their growth has been phenomenal and has been due to their method of distribution.

Texaco gasoline, the valuable gas, gives easier starting, quicker acceleration, more pep and mileage.

This last has been said about almost every gas, but can be proven with TEXACO.

No gasoline dopes on fluids needed with TEXACO gas—your engine will run better on straight run Texaco than on any doped motor fuel.

When the air circus was in Charleston, Texaco gasoline, the same as being sold at the Texaco Service Station here, was used. Mr. Gates made affidavit that this was the best gasoline and the only straight run gas on the market that they could safely fly with. Over 5000 people were on the flying field and saw Texaco do her stuff that day.

Byron M. "Tuffy" Crain is manager of the new station.

Dr. T. C. McClure spent a few days of this week in St. Louis.

E. J. Malone, who has been suffering from sciatic rheumatism for the past ten days, is on the mend and we hope will soon be able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Carter and sons, Mrs. Clem Marshall and son and Fred Horath of Mason, Ill., spent Wednesday as guests of H. O. Marshall.

A Prince's Wealth

"Carlyle", said the Prince of Wales to the manager of his farm in Western Canada, "this has been the happiest day of my life".

The burst of enthusiasm from England's future King was not inspired by wine, women, jazz, baccarat, polo, steeplechasing, dancing, sightseeing or the plaudits of the multitude.

"I mean it", he affirmed. "This is the first time in my life I've felt like a real man. I've met all the neighbors and I like them. What's more, I think they like me, not because I'm a Prince, but because I'm one of the gang".

When a neighbor this year failed to visit the Prince until he was about a leave the ranch he was greeted with: "You're a hell of a neighbor. Where've you been all this time?"

A Prince's commonplace is a poor man's wealth. A poor man's commonplace is a Prince's wealth. That is, if the Prince has at heart the right stuff. incere human relations taken as a matter of course in the common walks of life are the breath of life to royalty imprisoned in the gas chambers of flattery and pretense.—Post-Dispatch.

J. W. Marshall, L. H. Carter and son Ronald spent Tuesday evening in Benton.

Rev. S. P. Brite will supply the pulpit of the First Baptist Church of Cairo, Ill., next Sunday and take a midnight train for St. Louis to attend the State Meeting of the Missouri Baptist General Association, which meets the first of the week at Brookfield, Mo., for a three-days session. He goes to the State meeting with his expenses paid by his church. Rev. H. Paterson, who preaches at the Sikeston Baptist Church, will also attend the meeting in Brookfield and will meet Rev. Brite in St. Louis on Monday morning.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

E. O. Fisher, W. O. Mason and Prof. Lawlis atended a musical comedy in Cairo Monday veening.

P. H. Teal has been appointed district supervisor for the 1925 census. He will have charge of 18 counties, will employ 75 enumerators and a number of clerks. His headquarters will be at Poplar Bluff. Work on this census will commence December 1st.

The Morehouse Tigers play the Gideon eleven at Gideon, Friday.

A. Wenkel and Bryce Edwards have been co-operating during the past wek making a survey of taxes. The purpose of this tax survey is to reveal discrepancies in the relation between urban and rural taxation with a view of having the Board of Equalization more justly distribute the burden of taxation.

The vocational agriculture class field selected seed corn on the farm of Henri Hellem, Tuesday. The class will test this seed in the spring, compare it to crib corn and Mr. Hellen, who is famous for his seed corn, will use it in his planting next spring.

J. E. Parmley has forty-five acres of corn, which he says will weigh a bushel. He defies any and all comers to beat this.

No. 1 mill and accessory plant of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co., are closed down awaiting the rebilding of the dust house, which burned last week.

The ash mill has opened after being idle since last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Donahu are the proud parents of a baby boy born to them on Friday evening.

A new girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ieck on Saturday.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Del Hunt on Monday and left them a fine baby boy.

Mrs. Fred Leming went to St. Louis Sunday to attend Grand Lodge of the Eastern tar. Grand Lodge will be in session a week and is being held at the new Scotish Rite Cathedral this year.

Paul H. Teal atended the Farm Bureau meeting which was held at New Madrid on Tuesday.

Miss Vera Edwards visited in Dexter on Saturday of last wek.

Mr. Murdock of Logansport, Ind., was here looking after business interests in connection with the Himmelberger Lumber Co., last week.

Fred Leming spent Sunday in Dexter visiting relatives there.

P. B Rauch has announced his candidacy for Judge of the County Court for the northern district of New Madrid County on the Republican ticket.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON CITY AND FARM PROPERTY

Liberal Loans at Reasonable Rates. 5 to 8 year loan on City Property with easy semi-annual payments.

M. G. GRESHAM

Have Your Fall PLUMBING Done Early

Let Us Bid On It

Jack Shuppert

Phone 409

FOR SALE—Two feather beds. Call at Standard office for particulars.

Mrs. J. F. Fox and daughter Mrs. Laws, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Grover Keller.

The Mothers' Club will meet in the parlors of the M. E. Church Wednesday, October 22, at 3:00 oclock.

In the U. D. C. article in Tuesday's issue, an error was made concerning the Confederate Cross of Honor Pin. In taking the information over telephone, the word pin was misunderstood and tin used. We are very sorry to have made this mistake, but it happens to the best of us sometimes.

NOTICE!

Owing to delay in getting material, we have been unable to launch our

HOME-LIGHTING CAMPAIGN

Watch this paper next week for announcement and full particulars.

The campaign will get into full swing next week.

Union Electuic Light & Power Co.



From One End of Our Big Store to the Other Our Clean Competition Campaign

Reveals Bargains that Mean Tremendous Savings for You

Announcing our determination to meet competition fairly and squarely, the buying public has been quick to profit by the great bargains we are offering, and they have found everything just as advertised. We said we would beat the Mail Order House prices *And We Are Doing It.* We want you to come in and compare our prices. Don't you think it will pay you? One comparison and you will readily see that it will be to your interest to buy from us.

Our Store Is Filled With New Things For Fall and Winter Wear

Suits, Hats and Caps For Men and Boys

Suits, Coats and Dresses For Women and Misses

Clothing For the Children---Shoes---Dry Goods in All That's New

This is our Store, Folks Come In and Use It!

FIVE GOOD REASONS FOR BUYING FROM US INSTEAD OF THE MAIL ORDER HOUSE

1. The mail order house makes you pay all freight, express, mail and other carrying charges; we pay all these ourselves.
2. The mail order house makes you wait for days and sometimes for weeks for your purchases—We make immediate delivery.
3. The mail order house gives you no opportunity to personally select your purchases—We have the merchandise right before your eyes and you know what you are buying.
4. The mail order house takes your money and it is gone forever—money spent with us stays here to pay local taxes, employ local people, support home institutions and help to make Southeast Missouri a bigger and greater community.
5. Best of all we can and do sell lower than do the mail order houses. Let us prove it to you. Seeing is believing.

THE QUALITY STORE — SIKESTON MERCANTILE CO. — SIKESTON MO.

We Are Going to GIVE SOMEONE AN AUTOMOBILE

Remember the date, Friday, Dec. 19, '24. We furnish tickets, you may be the lucky one. Come in and let us tell you how. No one connected in any way with this store is eligible to win.

FARM BUREAU IS FOR ROAD PROPOSAL

Jefferson City, Oct. 13.—Proposed amendment No. 5, the gasoline tax and automobile license increase proposal, which is to be voted on at the November election, has been indorsed by the Missouri Farm Bureau, it was announced at the headquarters of the organization here.

The impression, it was said, has become current, throughout the State that the Farm Bureau is opposing the road measure and to correct this misapprehension the officials of the association made public the following resolution, adopted at a meeting of the Executive Committee:

"Be it resolved that we, the Executive Committee of the M. F. B. F., endeavor to correct the erroneous impression wherever it has gained headway and ask the co-operation of the press throughout the State in printing the following resolution which was adopted at the annual meeting of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation:

"Roads.—Believing it is of vital importance to the farmers of Missouri that construction of the State road system of 7640 miles be completed as rapidly and as economically as possible and it being stated by the Highway Commission and its engineers that the fund now available under existing laws are inadequate for the completion of economical construction and, whereas there is to be voted on at the November election an initiative law which provides for 2 cents tax on motor vehicle fuel and a 50 per cent increase in auto license fees, together with authority to sell the balance of the $60,000,000 bonds at a rate not to exceed $15,000,000 a year, which, it is estimated, will provide the necessary finances from sources where the most benefit is to be derived without the voting of more bonds or levying a property tax. Therefore, we recommend the support of proposition No. 5 by all our members".

The Executive Committee also has recommended the establishment of a marketing department, it was announced, and J. B. Bethune of Kearney Mo., is to be director of this new branch.

ALBRITTON & COMPANY

Furniture, Undertaking & Floral Co.

J. B. ALBRITTON
Embalmer

Open Day or Night
Flowers for all Occasions

Day phone 17
Night phones 111 or 518

JAKE GOLDSTEIN

Buys All Kinds of

Scrap Iron, Rags and Metal

Pay $1.50 per 100 lbs. for Rags
30c per 100 lbs. for Scrap Iron

At J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard

TELEPHONE 439

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL FUND IS TILL UNDER $300,000

Houston, Tex., Oct. 13.—In a statement to Texas newspapers issued from his New York headquarters, Jesse H. Jones, director of finance for the Democratic National Committee, urges early publication of all campaign receipts and expenditures by local, county and state organizations, as well as by the National Committee of all parties.

The Democratic party will not accept donations from parties expecting to be paid in tariff favors or by gifts from the public domain, he declared. The total Democratic receipts have not yet reached the $300,000 mark, Jones stated.

Mrs. Marie Cook, former wife of Dr. Fredeick A. Cook, is now operating a cafeteria in Forth Worth, Tex.

Miss Lillian Bone left Wednesday for Monroe, La., to resume her work after a month's vacation with relatives.

So far as is known, Miss Helen M. Kodet of Cleveland, O., is the only woman railroad passenger agent in the United States.

Mrs. Anna Van Skike of Santa Monica, Cal., recently celebrated her sixty-fourth birthday by completing a 16-mile swim in the ocean.

Saturday night a car full of negro men who are said to have been drunk were driving on the highway and at a point just outside the corporate limits ditched the car. They sought the aid of R. W. Smith, a white man, who with his son, got the car out of the ditch and they refused to pay Smith for his services, became offensive swore at him and threatened him with violence. When they started to attack Smith, his son shot one of them in the head killing him instantly, while Smith attended to another vicious one by cutting him with a knife inflicting half a dozen dangerous wounds. Sunday the dead negro was buried and the services of Dr. Killion were secured to treat the wounded one who is still alive. Constable Robbs took Smith and his son into custody and held them until the coroner held an inquest when the jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.—Portageville Missourian.

When Fall Winds Start to Blow



Then is when you must watch your complexion otherwise you may start the cold weather with it in such condition that you will be bothered with chapping all winter long.

WHITE'S DRUG STORE

The Testing of Women

WOMEN! For years it has been said that, given the vote, you would bring your high moral sense to the ballot box, and because of it exert a good influence on politics.

The election of 1924 is your proving ground. This election will put you on record as being for or against HONESTY AT HOME and HONOR ABROAD. This is the test of a lifetime, the Republican administration having been the most corrupt and dishonest of our generation.

It has: Grossly betrayed the public trust, then taught the strange doctrine that public censure should be directed against those who exposed the crime rather than against those who have committed the offenses.

It has—Burdened the country with the Fordney-McCumber tariff law, which is "both a fence and an offense"—in that it increased the expenses of every article and commodity in the American home. In short, it has—Been generally conspicuous for graft, greed and inefficiency.

Mr. Coolidge was a part of this Republican administration, and for almost half of it has been President and leader of his party.

His only defense of the exposure of corruption in his administration was:

"But the wonder is not that this is so much or so many, rather than it has been so little and so few".

Women! Your vote for Mr. Coolidge will be construed as your endorsement of his administration and of his defense of its corruption. Will you, by your vote, condone this widespread graft, greed and inefficiency—or will you register your disapproval

By Voting for Davis and Bryan

DOGHILL PARAGRAPHS

Columbus Allsop, one of the pillows of the Hog Ford Church, always wears his stiff-bosom shirt on Sundays as they make such a good backstop to keep the pennies from bouncing out of the collection plate.

Sile Kildew, who always tries to remain in the background and lead a quiet, unassuming life, was the center of attention and indignation last Sunday when he accidentally knocked the cistern bucket in the cistern at the church.

The tin peddler was mingling in our midst this week buying up old rags and junk, and Poke Eazley has nothing left but a collar button and wash kettle.

The postmaster started in last Tuesday to paint a new sign for the postoffice and got along all right until he tried to make an S.

The man who runs the dry goods store at Tickville, and who has been selling goods at away below cost for the past several years, is building a fine home.

For many years past the chimney at the residence of Jeff Potlocks has kept the public and neighbors in breathless anxiety as it has looked like it was going to fall every minute, but now since it has been so long in falling, it will not create an big excitement when it does decide to do so, as everybody has about lost interest.

Tobe Moseley says in the business world nearly everybody is good for a small amount.

Miss Hostetter Hocks would have sung a solo at the gathering last Friday night, but it looked like it was going to be cloudy out doors and she never could sing in cloudy weather, as the clouds hurt her throat.

Crickett Hicks sure did get in a predicament last Monday. He had been plannnig several days for a trip, and had told everybody exactly the day he was going, and all of them expected him to depart on that day, and he really did mean to, but when the crucial hour arrived the laundry had not sent his shirt home.

The frost that fell Wednesday morning of this week like to of got the best of some of Clab Hancock's finest weeds.

The merchant at Bounding Billows has lowered his windows, but that's all.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan and two children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Buchanan's parents at Matthews.

Tom Line, one of the Burlington dispatcthers at Brookfield, last Friday visited the Telegraph Dept. of Chillicothe Business College, the place where eight years ago he received his start in railroad work.

PIANO TUNING

All Work Guaranteed

Robt. Adair

Piano Builder & Tuner

Phone 657

MONEY TO LOAN

ON CHOICE

Residence or Business Property

IN SIKESTON

Call or Write

E. J. DEAL, JR.

Charleston, Missouri

A Mining Camp Bill of Fare

The California miners in 1850 did not have a wide choice of food served them a trestaurants in the mining town restaurants, but the quality was what might be termed robust, as the following bill of fare will attest. The menu is given in Frank A. Root's "The Overland Stage to California", and the town was Placerville, Cal.:

Soup	
Bean	$1.00
Ox-tail (short)	1.50
Roast	
Beef, Mexican (prime cut)	1.50
Beef, up along	1.00
Beef, plain	1.00
Beef, with one potato (fair size)	1.25
Beef, tame, from the States	1.50
Vegetables	
Baked beans, plain	.75
Baked beans, greased	1.00
Two potatoes (medium size)	.50
Two potatoes (peeled)	.75
Entrees	
Sauerkraut	1.00
Bacon, fried	1.00
Bacon, stuffed	1.00
Hash, low grade	.75
Hash, 18 carat	1.00
Game	
Codfish balls, per pair	.75
Grizzly, roast	1.00
Grizzly, fried	.75
Jack rabbit (whole)	1.00
Pastry	
Rice pudding, plain	.75
Rice pudding, with molasses	1.00
Rice pudding, with brandy peaches	2.00
Square meal, with dessert	3.00

Payable in advance

N. B.—Gold scales at the end of the bar.

Mis Elsie Riley is with relatives at Morley.

Henry Collins, 60 years old, died while unloading a wagonload of wood at the home of John Mengel, in Poplar Bluff. He was stricken with heart trouble and fell over in his wagon.

WOULD DO ANYTHING TO BEAT BROOKHART

Washington, Oct. 14.—Open warfare upon Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa was declared today by influential Republican leaders of the Senate.

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, one of the most powerful members of the administration group, declared he would be willing to assist in any kind of deal or coalition which would defeat Brookhart, now running for re-election.

Senator Smoot said if he had his way about it, he would not only take the committee assignments away from Brookhart, but would also read out of the Republican party all such "recalcitrant" members, including Senators LaFollette and Frazier.

Why "Seed Saving Week?"

"Seed Saving Week" does not mean that anyone should or should not gather his seed corn for next year in any particular week, so says Samuel M. Jordan of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

It does not mean that you will or will not follow the suggestions, for every farmer knows what is ahead of us in the matter of sed corn for next spring.

If you do not have it now, we really think you should lose no time. The longer it is put off the worse!

If you will have to buy your seed corn, would the suggestion that you buy just about as soon as you con offend you?

The chief idea for a Seed Corn Week is a "good farm lesson" to the boys in the country schools.

State Superintendent of Schools Charles A. Lee is to be comended on teamwork for this idea, and it is desired to promulgate the lessons thru the teachers of all the public schools.

The lesson is to call attention to the things that exist that make the seed situation serious, to teach the "how and the why", in selecting seed corn to study the things that indicate good seed, and lastly to start the habit with the "coming farmers" of the right methods of selecting and saving seed corn.

All these things will lead up to "seed-testing" toward spring, which it is very likely that all will agree is a good thing in the face of the present situation.

It has been deemed both wise and expedient to set a definite date for this big lesson all over the state.

It is sure to benefit the young folks asd surely it will do no violence to the old ones.

No day's lesson can be of no more real value to country children than this one. It will mean better seed selection of all kinds for every one who "gets the habit".

Mrs. Shane spent Sunday in Farmington.

Misses Nellie Goodman, Rebecca Pierce and Mrs. Fred Cole spent Sunday in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sheppard and Mrs. Nelie Beasley of Cape Girardeau were business visitors in Sikeston, Tuesday afternoon.

GLORIA SWANSON— "HER LOVE STORY"

That's the title of Gloria's latest Paramount picture, an Allan Dwan production, which comes to the Malone Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. The story is an adaption by Frank Tuttle of Mary Roberts Rinehart's novel and magazine serial, "Her Majesty, the Queen". Ian Keith has the leading man's role opposite the star, and others in the strong supporting cast include George Fawcett, Echlin Gayer, Mario Majeroni, Sidney Herbert and other big names well known on both stage and screen.

To voice the opinion of the editor of the magazine in which the story appeared, "Mary Roberts Rinehart is one of the most remarkable personalities in this country. If some man wrote all the novels, all the plays and all the perfectly wonderful stories that she's written, we—meaning we men—would all get up on our feet and say, 'here is one who can produce more fine work than any living human being'.

"But doing this—and a lot more—has been only one of Mrs. Rinehart's jobs. She has borne, trained, stimulated and launched five fine sons. And, between times, written "The Man in Lower Ten', 'Seven Days', 'Bab', 'Tish', 'The Bat', 'Dangerous Days' and so many others that I won't try to recite them all.

"And now she has written the tenderest love story in many a day".

Even that is putting it mildly. "Her Love Story" is said to be the best Swanson picture ever made, and when one recalls "The Humming Bird", "A Society Scandal", "Manhandled" and the others, this must be some picture. It's a story of a beautiful young princess, forced against her will to marry the reprobate king of a neighboring country. She is in love with a Captain of the King's guards. There are complications, dramatic scenes galore, with a smashing climax that will pull you right up out of your chair.

Girard Dover and son who have been visiting relatives here and in St. Louis for the past two weeks, left Tuesday morning for their home in Tampa, Fla.

666

is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, Constipation, Bilious Headaches and Malarial Fever

School Days are Here

and the children's shoes need repairing.

Let us help you.

Eli Able's Shoe Shop

Front Street

SPEAKING

Hon. David Hunter MILLER

Democratic National Committeeman of Pennsylvania

Will Speak At The

MALONE THEATRE, Sikeston

FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 1924

AT 2:00 P. M.

He is an orator of note, and will explain the issues of the day in a clear, forceful manner.

Turn Out and Hear Him

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks..$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President—John W. Davis.
For Vice-President—Chas. W. Bryan.
Governor—A. W. Nelson.
Lieut. Governor—C. M Buford.
Attorney General—E. O. Jones.
Auditor—G. H. Middlekamp.
Treasurer—John H. Stone.
Secretary of State—Mrs. Kate Morrow
Supreme Judge—J. T. Blair.
Congressman—J. F. Fulbright.
State Senator—Ralph Wammack.
Representative—F. L. Ogilvie.
County Judge (1st. Dist).—Jno. Heeb
Prosecuting Attorney—M. E. Montgomery.
Sheriff—Tom Scott.
Treasurer—Otto Bugg.
Assessor—George Bean.
Judge 1st Dist.—John L. Tanner.
Public Administrator—J. H. Hale.
Surveyor—A. D. Daniel.
Coroner—H. J. Welsh.

REPUBLICAN

Congress—R. E. Bailey,
Representative—A. F. Lindsay.
Sheriff—E. A. Dye

Train For Thinking

By H. Addington Bruce

If it be true, and it undoubtedly is true, that the great majority of people do little thinking worthy of the name, the fact however lamentable is not surprising. It is a logical consequence of an educational system which signally fails to train for thinking.

It fails for two chief reasons.

In the first place, it lays undue emphasis on knowing as compared with thinking. And, secondly, it proceeds on the assumption that the children who come under its influence come with minds open and ready for instruction.

Whereas the fact is that most of them come with well-developed mental habits inimical both to learning and to thinking.

This is not the children's fault. It is the fault of parents who have failed to appreciate that mental habits are formed early.

So, far from fostering in their children the habit of alert and independent thinking, they have insisted on doing all their children's thinking for them. And instead of keeping alive their natural eagerness to grow in knowledge—as shown by their perpetual qusetioning—the parents have dulled it by silencing or evading the questions.

Also they have themselves set the children a bad example of non-thinking. They lead routine, almost mechanical lives. They are not sufficiently interested in their work really to think about it. They are much more interested in their pleasures, which mostly are not of a sort demanding any vigorous thinking.

The children, suggestible little creatures, naturally react to all this by becoming more or less inert mentally. They, too, would sooner pass their time in play than in effortful thinking. And certainly the idea of settling down to books has no strong appeal to them.

To make it appeal to them strongly—to "sell" them the idea of education, so to speak—should under these circumstances be the first business of the schools. The second should be to ground them in the principles of effetive thinking.

Instead the schools forthwith begin to pump knowledge into them—to cram facts down unwilling throats. What the children learn, they learn simply because they have to learn it—and through a slippery memory process.

The time comes when they are done with school. Unless they have been exceptionally fortunate in their home surroundings or in contacts with truly inspiring teachers, they put school behind them as an unpleasant episode happily now closed.

The facts with which they have gorged are soon in great part forgotten. And because they have neither been made interested in thinking nor taught how to think to good purpose, life's problems so demandful of thought find them woefully unprepared.

If The Standard editor ever does get able to own a car he is going to have a closed one, so he can't hear his poor friends hollering at him as he passes by.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Among the many wonderful works that is being done by the County Health Unit, is the inoculation for typhoid fever. Shots have been given to 2613 and they have completed 643 immunizations, forty cases of this disease are reported in the County, with six death. This work done by the Unit is absolutely free to the patients, the expenses being defrayed by the County and State. The officers of the Health Unit, with the temporary asssitance of Miss Lorene Standish, a graduate nurse from the State of Iowa, are kept quite busy visiting the homes and schools throughout the county. Saturdays are spent at their office at the Court House in New Madrid and anyone desiring these shots will receive welcome attention.

Mrs. Geo. Gold left last Thursday for Rockport, Ind., where she will make an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. George Steitler.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kline of Portageville were six o'clock dinner guests of Mrs. Geo. L. Gold, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker of near Sikeston spent Wednesday with Mrs. Geo. L. Gold.

J. E. Smith, of Sikeston, was looking after business matters in New Madrid, Thursday.

Mrs. Sallie St. Mary and daughters, Mesdames Belle Bloomfield and J. H. Howard and D. C. Henry, E. T. Riley, R. D. Barrow, Annie M. Philips and W. Pinnell and Miss Columbe Dawson of this city were Sikeston visitors last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Henry and Mrs. Arnold of Sikeston attend the church party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thornton of San Antonio, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson and children of Blytheville, Ark., spent the week-end at the home of their mother, Mrs. Mary E. Griffith of this city.

Mrs. Frank E. Early and son, of St. Louis, arrived Saturday on a visit with relatives in New Madrid.

Deputy County Clerk R. L. Jones and Recorder Shap R. Hunter, Jr., attended the Democratic Rally at Parma Saturday.

Mrs. C. H. Clark and Mrs. C. D. Ferguson and son Frank, of Memphis, Tenn., spent several days in New Madrid visiting their sister, Mrs. Shade Henderson and other relatives. Mrs. Henderson returned with them for a visit. En route home they visited Mrs. Ferguson's uncle, Judge Wm. Graham at Sikeston.

Ed Kendall of Kewanee made a business trip to New Madrid, Saturday.

Mrs. Lula Hale of near Portageville was a business visitor at the Court House, Saturday.

Miss Victoria Parsons, County Nurse, who was operated on for appendicitis at St. Mary's Infirmary, is reported convalescing.

Mrs. M. F. Ehlers returned the latter part of last week from a visit to relatives at Knobnoster. Her mother, Mrs. Josephine Senior, accompanied her for a visit.

Miss Elizabeth Teegarten of Manila, Phillipine Islands, arrived Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ehlers. Miss Teegarten is a teacher in the normal at Manila.

County Clerk C. L. V. Jones returned Monday from a visit to his son Russell Jones at St. Louis. Mrs. Jones, who accompanied him, remained over for a longer visit and will probably visit realatives in Mt. Vernon, Ill., before returning to New Madrid.

Miss Bernice Allison, who spent the week-end with friends in New Madrid, returned to her home in Cape Girardeua.

H. G. Sharp and F. M. Robbins are in Cape Girardeau this week as grand jurymen in the Federal Court.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hummel returned Saturday from Denver, Colo., and St. Louis, where they spent the latter part of the summer and early fall.

Louis Shainberg is daily receiving a large quantity of furniture and will within a few days open a first class furniture store in the south room of hsi building.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Feinstein and children of Portageville were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shainberg and family on Scott St., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shainberg and family returned from Memphis, Tenn. last Friday, where they spent the Jewish holidays and visited relatives.

FOR SALE—A Fine thoroughbred Jersey milch cow. Apply to Mrs. L. Shainberg, New Madrid, Mo., or phone 35.

Mrs. S. Manheimer returned the latter part of the week from St. Louis, where she visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ben Smith returned to her home in Bismarck, after a week's visit with relatives in New Madrid. Mrs. Smith will be remembered as Mrs. Madge Stepp.

Judge Wm. Graham of Sikeston made a business trip to our city on Monday.

W. E. Davis of Pt. Pleasant was a business visitor in New Madrid, Monday.

The Democratic nominees for the minor state offices, who are making a campaigning tour of Southeast Missouri, spoke at the Court House, Monday at 1:30 p. m. The Court House was packed with enthusiastic listeners. Many from neighboring towns and villages availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing these able speakers.

Mrs. Robert G. Nunn of Terra Haute, Ind., arrived Monday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sitze and family of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards last Saturday.

Mrs. John Q. Stevens returned Friday from a viist to relatives at Cape Girardeau.

Col. and Mrs. James A. Finch spent last Thursday in Portageville on business.

Mrs. Scot M. Julian returned Saturday from a visit to relatives in Little Rock, Ark.

T. A. Lee and wife to Ja. W. Owens and C. C. Owens: 120 acres, W½ of the NE¼ of the SE¼ and the W¼ of the SE¼ of the NW section 21¼ twp. 21 range 13. $9000.

Effie Roach to W. M. Moore: Lots 9 and 10 in block 8 Canaluo. $112.50.

Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co ti Dan H. Baker: one-fourth acre in City of Morehouse. $1085. See book 81, page 393.

G. B. Mills and wife to W. W. Mills: one-tenth int. tract of land in Matthews. $100. Book 81, page 395.

A. B. Mills and wife to W. W. Mills: 1-10 intertst in a tract of land in Matthews. $100.

E. E. Mills and wife to W. W. Mills: 1-10 interest in tract above described. $100.

J. T. Mills to W. W. Mills: 1-10 interest in tract as same above. $100.

Eliza Butler to W. W. Mills: Same as above. $100.

O. L. Mills and wife to W. W. Mills: Same as above. $100.

Virginia Mills to W. W. Mills: Tract of land in Matthews. $100.

Mary Cozete Mills to W. W. Mills: Tract of land in Matthews. $100.

J. N. Mills to W. W. Mills: Lots 15 and 16, Earl Swartz 2nd Addition to Matthews: $65.

Marriage License

O. T. Steault of New Madrid and Sallie Letchford, Sikeston.

Sam McCullough and Leona Dooly of Marston.

Benamin S. Squares and Emily Rlut of St. Louis.

Ernest Boyd and Gertrude Shank of Parma.

Albert Bruton spent Sunday in Cape Giradeau.

A LABOR BILL THAT IS UNFAIR TO LABOR

Initiative proposal No. 6, as it will appear on the printed ballot to be voted in Missouri this fall, is backed by organized labor, but in its far-reaching effects would be a serious blow to labor. This is a workman's compensation measure drafted by so-called labor leaders. On its face it is especially favorable to the wage earner, since it contemplates a scale of benefits higher, perhaps, than in any other state. Its terms, in general, consider the employe rather than the employer. It provides for monopolistic state insurance, and would require every business concern with two or more persons on its payroll to take out insurance policies guaranteeing payment of benefits in case an employe were injured in an industrial accident.

The proposed act is so much more drastic than compensation laws in neighboring states as to threaten a serious handicap to Missouri industry. The liability insurance rates would be so heavy, in comparison with rates elsewhere that Missouri industries could not compete with industries in more favored states, which, in all probability, would mean that many Missouri factories, mines and mils would have to close, resulting in unemployment and suffering among thousands of workers.

This is the condition which labor is inviting when it contends for No. 6. Superficially, the proposal favors labor, but in this instance appearances are deceptive, and it is a short-sighted wage earner who will vote for it. Workers cannot arbitrarily demand unreasonable compensation; they must take into account the ability of the employer to pay.

If No. 6 is defeated at the polls, as it should be, a really equitable compensation bill will be introduced in the Legislature next winter. Such a measure has been drawn, under direction of the Associated Industries of Missouri, a state-wide business organization, and will have the backing of that body. It is a fair bill, and considers the welfare of both capital and labor, both employer and employe.

Dr. E. M. Shepard, for several years head of the department of geology in Drury College, is making a survey of several Southeast Missouri counties for mining companies that are prospecting for iron ore.

M. M. Duncan, of this city, was in St. Louis the first of the week. While there he was selected as general supervisor of the National Life Insurance Company of Chicago. His headquarters will be in Sikeston and his field will cover all Southeast Missouri.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

COTTON GROWERS ASSOCIATION NEWS

The Executive Committe of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association met on Monday, October 6.

The Missouri Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association announced previously that Frisco cotton would be concentrated at Hayti. Since then the Association has found it necessary to continue their previous policy of concentrating at Memphis, Tenn. The Association has received considerably more cotton to date than last year.

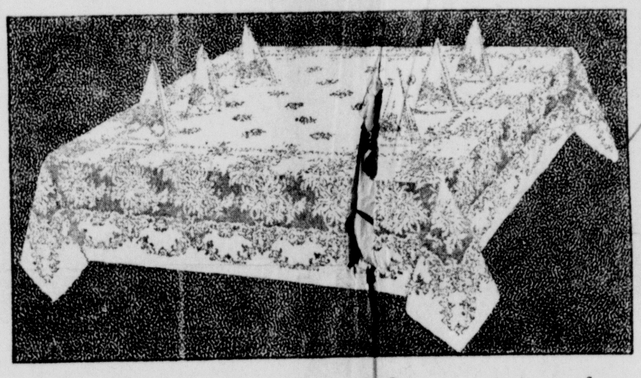
Cora Mattix, who guards the New York Central crossing at Knightstown, Mo., is the only woman railroad crossing tender west of the Mississippi.

In addition to its new gymnasium, Chillicothe Business College is also building a four-story-and-basement annex to the main college building, this made necessary because of the increased attendance.

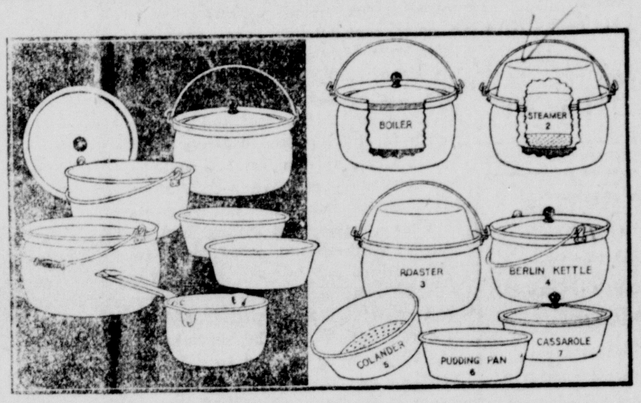
The Cape Sand Co., a new concern of Cape Grardeau, has purchased the Matteson Mill property on North Main for $12,000 and $20,000 will be spent in equipping the plant. The plant site is on the river where sand will be taken from barges and conveyed to railroad cars.

FREE Your Choice

---of the Beautiful All Pure Irish Linen Damask Set or the Substantial Set of Aluminum Cooking Ware illustrated herewith---

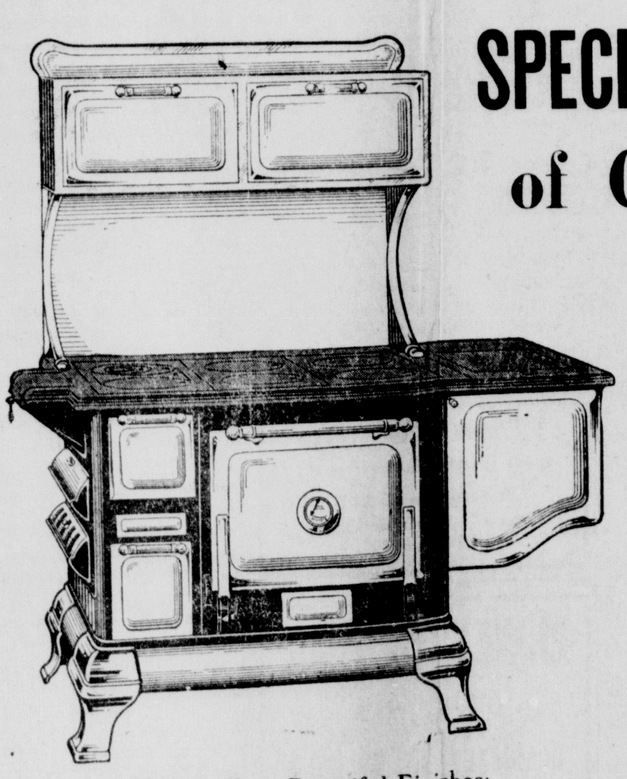


This All Pure Linen Damask Set, consisting of one large, pattern Table Cloth and six large, pattern Napkins to match.



OR, this Substantial Set of Aluminun Cooking Ware, consisting of one 7-in-1 convertible cooker, one 8-quart convex kettle, one 6-quart preserving kettle and one 3-qt. sauce pan.

"FREE" means that this Linen Damask Set or Aluminum Ware does not cost Copper-Clad buyers **one cent.** It is a reward for buying while the Copper-Clad Crank is here and is offered by him as an additional inducement to attend this Special Sale.



Made in Four Beautiful Finishes:
Gun Metal Blue, White, Blue or Gray Porcelain Enamel

SPECIAL SALE and DEMONSTRATION of COPPER-CLAD RANGES

For One Week Only

Oct. 20th to 25th, inclusive

Come in! See the Copper-Clad—"The World's Greatest Range"—lined with Pure Copper where other ranges rust out. **See how the Asbestos Sweats and why** Copper-Clad Ranges are lined with Pure Copper—where other ranges rust out. No matter whether you want a range now or next year, or any other time, it will pay you to come and see the Copper-Clad Crank make Asbestos sweat. He takes any piece of Asbestos, puts it between two iron plates, heats it, and shows you sweat. You can roll it up in drops with your finger. You take nobody's word—you see—you know—absolutely, positively.

Remember the Date

BAKER-BOWMAN HARDWARE CO.

Week of October 20

INVASION OF NORWAY NATIVE PEASANTS REPULSED

Scots Craig is the name of a lofty bluff on the field in the Romsdalsfjord, on the left of the entrance to the bay of Aandalsnaes, where tourists land to visit the far-famed valley of the Rauma and its towering Romdals Horn.

The Norwegians have erected there a handsome monument in honor of a peasant, Peter Klungnaes, who was seized at his farm under the bluff by a Scottish force and compelled to act as their guide in an expedition that ended disastrously for them at Kringom August 26, 1612. The route they took extended a little more than a hundred miles; and Scots Craig (Norse-Skotshammer) and many of the other Scots place-names on the map of Norway today are some of the relics of that Scottish raid.

The Norse in their ballads and traditions naturally exaggerate the incident, as when they sing:

Never a soul of that array
To Scotland e'er went back to tell
His countrymen of that dark day
And how the sad event befell

One ballad gives the number of the Scots as fourteen hundred and the common tradition speaks of nine hundred; but it is improbable the array consisted of more than three hundred men, of whom twenty are known to have survived, and four at least returned to tell the tale.

When Gustavus Adolphus, a lad of 17, ascended the throne of Sweden, his country was at war with Denmark, and, of course, with Norway, which was then but a Danish province. Since the Viking period the Scandinavian lands had gradually lost their love of fighting; and the peasants saw the virtue of defending their own homesteads, but that was all. They had no wish to wage war with other nations, and they had no mind to fight in foreign parts.

When danger threatened at home, or an expedition abroad seemed necessary, professional soldiers were hired from any available quarter. As the Scots were famous for their skill in fighting and never knew when they were beaten, their aid was welcomed everywhere. The Danish king had obtained mercenaries from Germany and France, and also from England, where his brother-in-law, King James VI., was favorable to his cause. The Swedes recruited their forces in the same lands; and Sir James Spens was entrusted with the raising of a thousand men in Scotland. This Sir James Spens, of Wormistoun, was a noted personality in those days, being now in the Scottish, now in the Sweedish service; now as a diplomatist, now as a soldier. He was eventually naturalized in Sweden and ennobled.

Spens commissioned Col. Andrew Ramsay, a brother of Sir John of that ilk, who was a favorite of King James, to raise the Scots regiment. He readily obtained the necessary number of men, for, on account of the relationship, it was naturally assumed the king favored the enterprise. But this was far from being the case. King James seems never to have heard of the expedition until it was almost too late; and he might never have heard of it in time, if the recruiting had been done more cautiously.

No fewer than nine proclamations were issued by the king to show his good will for "his dearest brother, the King of Denmark"; but in spite of them all a force of about nine hundred men was got together by Colonel Ramsay, chiefly from the Caithness district. But the king's prohibition made it difficult for the leaders to get the men out of Scotland. Eventually Colonel Ramsay's younger brother Andrew, with the rank of lieutenant colonel, and George Sinclair and George Hay, captains, each in charge of one hundred men, managed to get away, Ramsay sailing from Dundee August 2, and the other two from Vick.

The Scotsmen reached the Romsdal August 19, and the force was landed at Klungnaes, just under the bluff now called Scots Craig. They laid hold of Peter Klungnaes without ceremony, and compelled him to act as their guide; but he found means of sending a warning to the peasants in the valley, and he conducted the Scots by devious and difficult paths, in order to give the dalesmen time to gather.

The farmers and peasants quickly responded to the call, but no one seemed able to take the command and oppose the advance of the strangers. Once or twice at likely points preparations were begun, but, either because the Scots came up too soon or because the natives were afraid, no attack was made, and the valley was not harred.

The Scots were kept well in hand, and did no damages at all. Indeed, as the Scots expected to receive their necessary equipment on their arrival in Sweden, only a comparatively small number of them were properly armed; and, as a considerable number of the men had been pressed into service and forced on board the vessels, these were a source of weakness rather than of strength. Consequently the Scots officers were anxious to avoid any trouble with the Norse. But however peacefully the Scotsmen advanced, they were enemies, and the dalesmen beyond the Romsdal determined to block the way.

The Dovre magistrate, Lars Hage, received the news of the advancing Scots on a Sunday morning, when he happened to be staying at home from church; but he immediately proceeded to the sacred building and dramatically interrupted the service. Advancing right up to the pulpit in the face of the assembled congregation, he turned at the chancel and struck the floor three times with his official sta and exclaimed, "The enemy is in the land!" The minister at once dismissed the congregation, and the men assembled in the churchyard and made the necessary preparations without loss of time. From other valleys and parishes the dalesmen came trooping together, until between four and five hundred men were assembled.

The peasants resolved to make an ambuscade and attack at a place called Kringom, at a spot where the road made a deep dip like the hollow between the humps of a camel's back. At that point the road was on a sharp declivity, and so narrow that two men could hardly walk abreast. Above was a lofty cliff, and 150 feet below was the broad and swollen Laugen.

Immediately above the dip in the road trees were cut down, made into logs, and arranged in a mighty pile along with rocks and stones, all held together by ropes and props. The huge mass was skillfully masked by branches and foliage, and the Scots had not suspicion of its existence as they came unconcernedly along. They watched with curious interest a man riding on the opposite bank of the river and keeping pace with them. He was mounted on a white horse, and a shot fired by him was to be the signal that the Scots had reached the place of doom.

On a neighboring hill a peasant girl, Prillar Guri, who was a specially skillful performer on the lur, or cattle horn, began to play a favorite song on her horn when the Scots came within the danger zone, and the pipers were not long in replying to her challenge by striking up the Sinclair march. These two tunes are favorites with the peasants in the Gudbrand valleys still.

And so the Scots marched unsuspiciously into the trap. In addition to Lars Hage, the leaders of the peasants were Lars Gram, Petter Randkleiv and Berdon Sejelstad. As Prillar Gurl blew her horn and the bagpipes replied, the advanced guard passed on.

When the main body was in the dip of the road the man on the white horse stopped. He had heard that some of the Scots leaders bore charms, and that neither lead nor steel would kill them, so he cut a silver button from his coat and used that as a bullet. The bullet reached its billet in the heart of Captain Sinclair, who made one spring and then fell lifeless. Those near at hand were preparing to lift him when the crashing of timber, rocks and stones was heared and in an instant the avalanche was upon them, killing some, wounding others and hurling many into the river.

Then the peasants closed in on the survivors from about and behind and before. In little more than an hour all was over. The dalesmen lost six, killed, and a few wounded; but more than half of the Scots were slain, and 134 were taken alive, some of them after a brief escape by swimming across the river.

The peasants were naturally overjoyed with their success, and spent the night in feasting and drinking. In the morning the prisoners were brought out of the barn at Klomstad, in the parish of Kvam, where they had been cooped up for the night, and were shot two by two. The reason for this cold-blooded act was partly that another party of foreigners had shortly before in a neighboring district treated the peasants with great cruelty, and partly because it would have meant much loss of time and provisions, and needed a large guard of peasants to take the prisoners all the way to Oslo, the Norwegian capital, as Christiania was called in those days.

The barn still stands at Klomstad, and is now called the "Scots Barn", and in the timbers the marks of the bullets can be traced. A few of the Scots were kept as serfs by the peasants, and eighteen were sent to Oslo and then to Copenhagen. Among those spared were four officers—Ramsay, Bruce, Moneypenny and Scott.

The British ambassador in Denmark intervened on behalf of the officers, and had them sent to England to be tried—and so they escaped the extreme penalty. Of the other fourteen, some remained in Norway and others entered the Danish king's service among the British mercenaries.

As we hear nothing of Captain Hay, he probably fell at Kringom. Popular tradition soon treated Captain Sinclair, who was killed by the silver bullet, as the leader of the ill-fated expedition. Probably after the first Ramsay and the others pretended that Sinclair had been the commanding officer, in order to increase their own chances of escape. The peasants therefore specially detested him, and would not even give him Christian sepulture, and he was buried outside the wall of the churchyard of Kvan.

The whole episode, therefore, in Norse tradition, is associated with Sinclair's name. The Sinclair expedition was overwhelmed in the Sinclair Dip, and the memorial on the spot is called the Sinclair monument, and the story of the raid is given in a succession of Sinclair ballads.

That Scots raid has never been forgotten in Norway. It was quickly made the theme of ballad, song and story, in which, of course, the peasants' exploits were lauded to the skies. The fight at Kringom was really a great event for the Valley and for Norway. With justice King Christian IV praised the peasants and rewarded the leaders. And when it was proposed the following year that a territorial force should be organized, consisting of the Udal peasants and the tenants of the royal farms and properties, there was no opposition to reckon with.

That was the beginning of the scheme which gives Norway today a force of men who know something of discipline and arms, drawn from every home in the land and ready for any emergency.

There are three monuments relating to the raid in addition to the one at Scots Craig. On Selsjord Fell, now called Prillar Guri Peak, where the peasant girl played on her cattle horn to distract the attention of the Scots away from the ambuscade, a figure of a girl of great size has been set up and can be seen from a great distance.

Outside the wall of Kvam churchyard, where Captain Sinclair was buried in unconsecrated ground, there is a large rough flagstone about eight feet long by seven feet high and six inches thick. It bears the inscription:

The leader of the Scots, Geo. Sinclaid, was buried here, after he had fallen at Kringom, on the 26th August, 1612.

And at the place where the actual fight took place on a commanding site a monument some twelve feet high has been erected—a worthy memorial indeed. An upper panel represents Prillar Guri blowing her horn as the Scots enter the fateful zone, and a lower one contains the simple inscription:

In memory of the fight at Kringom, 26th August, 1612.

The modern Scots who visit the Gudbrandsdal will not grudge the Norwegians their pride in the exploit of their ancestors three centuries ago. —Edinburgh Scotsman.

CONGRESSMAN FULBRIGHT IS LOOKING UP HIS FOLKS

Congressman James F. Fulbright, who comes to West Plains next Monday to speak at the court house in the afternoon, always looks up people by the same name to see if he can't find some more relatives. In the telephone book at Washington last spring, just before he left the national capital for his home, he called up John Fulbright, whose name he found in the telephone directory. Jno. politely informed the 14th district congressman that he was a law student, had been very busy and had just graduated from the law school in Washington. He was from Missouri, he stated and his home was in Springfield.

"Know Dr. Fulbright there?" asked the Missouri congressman.

"Sure I do", was the answer.

"Know John G. Fulbright in Springfield, don't you?"

"Used to work for him".

"Well, well," said the Congressman, "what relation are you to him?"

The voice changed a rtifle, but the same man continued to speak. "Boss I tells you how that was, he's a white man and I'se a cullud gentleman".—West Plains Gazete.

During the 10 years they have been employed in the United States Treasury Department in Washington, Miss Belle Trouland and Miss Belle Lindquist have established a record of counting $1,000,000,000 apiece, and without an error, too.

TWO 'MOONSHINERS' GIVEN STAY TO SAVE COTTON CROP

Cape Girardeau, Oct. 14.—Federal Judge Faris of St. Louis saw to it here today that a six months' jail sentence and $1000 fine for two confessed moonshiners would not interfere with cotton-picking in Dunklin County, when he granted a stay of 60 days for W. H. Thompson and W. A. McCarson. They are farmers living near Kennett and pleaded guilty to making liquor, but protested that their cotton would be ruined if it did not get attention now.

The case of Walter A. Culley, fourth consecutive postmaster at Wardell, Mo., to be found short in his accounts, was stricken off the docket, when District Attorney Curry reported that Gulley recently died in a Governmental hospital in Cincinnati. He was injured in the World War.

Tom Sisson, farmer of near Caruthersville, pleaded guilty to having possession of a still and whisky mash and was fined $240.

Mme. Adrienne Boland, most prominent of French women flyers, finished in a tie with 10 male aviators in a recent competition contest held in France.

One of the Best Tires I Ever Used

Ask any of the men who know Tires and they will tell you that a Gillette Tire will give you more untroubled miles of service than any other Tire they ever used.

It is a big relief to be able to forget all about your Tires—and that is what you can do if you are Gillette Tired.



FARMERS SUPPLY CO.

Hardware Department

MALONE THEATRE

WEEK OF OCT. 20

Nights 7:15 O'clock

A Week of Wonderful Pictures



MONDAY and TUESDAY

GLORIA SWANSON in

"Her Love Story"

by Mary Roberts Rinehart

Gloria as a charming Princess in the sweetest love story ever told. Gown upon gown. thrill upon thrill, dazzling beauty and heart piercing drama. "Her Love Story" is her greatest picture! Cast includes Ian Keith and George Fawcett.

Also NEWS and COMEDY

Admission 20c and 40c

WEDNESDAY

CLAIRE WINDSOR & HUNTLEY GORDON and PERCY MARMOT in

"For Sale"

Claire Windsor, the most beautiful woman on the screen and wears gorgeous clothes in an amazing drama. Is your daughter "For Sale"? Come and see this picture for yourself.

Also NEWS. Adm. 10c and 25



THURSDAY

'Where the North Begins'

with RIN-TIN-TIN. The famous police dog. Is a heart stirring story of life and love in the frozen North. Supported by an all star cast. Considered to be one of the best pictures of the year.

Also "TELEPHONE GIRL" No. 9

Admission 10c and 25c



FRIDAY

VIOLA DANA in

"Open All Night"

Sugested by the stories of Paul Mora A mile-a-minute, laugh-a-second comedy of Paris society and sporting world. Brilliantly acted by one of the best casts ever assembled. See this lively French farce and laugh till it hurts.

Also FABLES and COMEDY

Admission 15c and 35c

SATURDAY

TOM MIX in

"Ladies to Board"

And last episode of "LEATHER STOCKINGS" and first episode of "THE FORTIETH DOOR" from Mary Hasting Bradley's famous novel

MATINEE—10c and 20c

NIGHT—15c and 25c

COMING—THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "THE ALASKAN". A James Oliver Curwood story.

FOR SALE

300 BUSHELS OF RYE

First Class Seed Rye

Wm. Kensor

2 1-2 miles northwest of McMullin

at W. S. Way Farm

Auto Racing

Tuesday, November 11, 1924

Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For particulars write

DIXIE MOTOR SPEEDWAY

306 Almond St.

JUST OUT

New Victor Records

for Dancing

Hard Hearter Hannah —Fox Trot

Bagdad—Fox Trot

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

That's Georgia—Fox Trot

Morning—Fox Trot

The Benson Orch. of Chicago

Go 'Long Mule Vernon Dalhart

Way Out West in Kansas

Billy Murray-EdSmalle

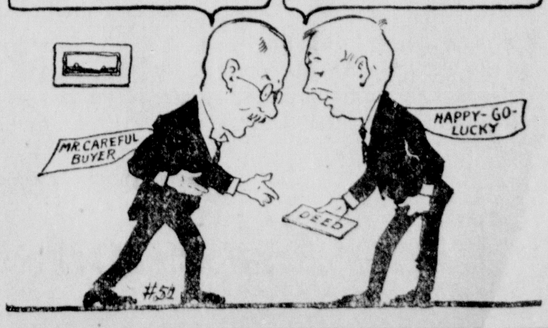
DERRIS, The Druggist

New Victor Records Once a Week Every Week Friday

See Before You Buy and You Will Know What You Are Going to Get.

That's easy, Happy! You go over to the E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY and put your problem up to them. Tell them about what you want to spend on a house and they'll get right down to brass tacks on plans and prices. Order your Sand, Cement, Gravel, etc., from them now and you can get your foundation in before frost comes.

Well, I have my lot all clear now, and I'm ready to build, but I wish I knew someone who could give me some real honest advice about plans and costs, etc.





GOOD COAL is necessary for comfort. With our

ENERGY COAL

your comfort next winter is assured. It will be worth your while to put your coal in now.

Call us up about it.

Energy Coal & Supply Co.
Phone 502

SAMPLE COPIES OF 'BLANKET' BALLOT FOR STATE ARE READY

Jefferson City, Oct. 11.—Sample copies of the "blanket ballot" to be handed to voters at the polls in the November election were prepared in the office of the Secretary of State yesterday afternoon, to be sent to County Clerks. They resemble a small blanket in proportions. The ballot for the State measures one yard and two inches in length, and one foot and eight inches in width.

The St. Louis ballot will be 23½ inches in width, due to the filing of an eighth ticket there by the Progressive party, and it will be longer than the State ballot, as the St. Louis ticket carries more than one candidate for Circuit Judge and more than one candidate for State Representative.

The order of the tickets from left to right, with party emblem, are: Republican, elephant; Democratic, Statue of Liberty; Socialist, the Socialist emblem of hands clasped across a globe; Socialist-Labor, an arm, with a hammer clasped in the hand; Prohibition party, a camel; Liberal party of Missouri, Liberty Bell; Community Land party, no emblem filed.

Order of the parties on the ballot is fixed by law according to the votes cast in the last general election, for the established parties, and new parties in the field go on the ballot in the order of filing of their tickets.

FARM BUREAU NEWS FROM NEW MADRID

Selecting Seed Corn From Field

It is the custom among many farmers to gather all their corn and then select their next years seed corn from the crib. This is not the best practice. To obtain the characteristics desired in seed corn, it is essential that the corn be selected for planting purposes from the field. The necessary things to observe in selecting seed are: First, if possible select from stalks that has two vigorous mature ears; second, select the ears that hang downward; third, choose stalks that bear the ears not too high from the ground; fourth, select ears with straight rows and preferably those well filled out on tips and butts; fifth, choose deep kernels, sixth, after the seed corn is selected store separately and in such a way that it will dry out thoroughly and will not be bothered by rodents.

Cotton Tour on October 21st

The County Agent advises farmers not to forget the cotto tour that is to be held on the 21st of October. The cars will start from the Court House and go to the Blue Ribbon Stock Farm to look over the State experiment field located there. From the Blue Ribbon Stock Farm to S. R. Shy's farm, two miles north of New Madrid to view the cotton demonstration. From the S. R. Shy farm to the Alfred Stepp farm to compare varieities and spacings on the State experiment field. From there to the demonstration on W. S. Edward's farm near Conran.

There will be a good deal of information learned on this tour and those who are interested in cotton should make a special effort to be on this trip. It is easier to believe what one ses than to believe what one hears and on this tour the farmers will see what varieties are yielding most, also which spacings are giving the best yield and which fertilizers and combinations are proving worth while.

Stumps in Cultivated Fields Cause Large Annual Losses

Each year farmers are sustaining heavy losses due to waste of crop area occupied by stumps. The time has arrived when a farmer does not need to bring more land under cultivation; rather he should endeavor to improve those acres which are already being cultivated to produce the maximum crop at a smaller cost. Stumps in cultivated fields reduce the efficiency of that field more than any other factor, and, in many instances they cause an annual loss of ten to twelve per cent in crop area, besides forming a harbor for rodents, insects and other pests. The time lost in working around these stumps and the repair of farm machinery and harness amounts to considerable in the course of a year. Stumps in cultivated fields prohibit and make impossible the use of modern machinery in farming.

By using pyrotol, the war salvage explosive, distributed by the Missouri College of Agriculture, these stumps can be removed at a smaller cost than at any time in the past. Pyrotol is delivered to farmers for the cost of cartridging, boxing and transportation which places the cost considerably below that of commercial dynamite. In the majority of cases, the cost of removing stumps from cultivated fields can be paid for in crops within one or two years. Stump-free fields mean bigger and easier production from the same area of land.

S. G. Sanders, of Canalou, called at the Farm Bureau last week to purchase some hog serum.

A. J. McAdams, land clearing specialist from the University of Missouri, was down to se us last week. Mr. McAdams is making preparations for the demonstrations which will be held in various parts of the county this week.

John Caruthers of Matthews came in to see us last week to obtain some information on how to can sweet corn.

J. M. Byrd of Conran was a visitor at the office last week. Mr. Byrd came in to make arrangements for the demonstration which is to be held on his farm this week.

Mrs. X. Caverno of Canalou paid the Farm Bureau a social call last week.

Ed Kendall of Kewanee was also a visitor at the office last week. Mr. Kendall came after hog serum.

MISSOURI CORN CROP IS 182,493,000 BUSHELS

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 12.—The Missouri corn crop is 182,493,000 bushels against 196,860,000 last year, according to E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes of the United States Department and State Board of Agriculture.

The national corn crop is 2,459,000 bushels against 3,046,000,000 in 1923.

Only 64 per cent of the crop is matured fully against 83 per cent last year.

Tame hay crops were good but quality is under the average. Other forage crops are fair. Pastures are better than usual, wheat seeding is in progress.

The apple crop is very much under that of last year. More feeding lambs are going to farms than in 1923.

Miss Mabel Johnson spent the latter part of last wek and the first of this week with relatives in St. Louis.

LETTER FROM THE AGRICULTURAL BUREAU

The Southeast Missouri moving picture, "100 Years in Ten", was shown at Little Rock at the Arkansas State Fair two and three times a day during the week of September 6th to 11th. Through the courtesy of the Arkansos Co-operative Cotton Growers' Association, the picture was shown in their tent, and many people from the south had an opportunity to see the remarkable development that has taken place in Southeast Missouri during the past few years. On Saturday, October 11th, the picture was shown four times to many interested persons. The picture was well received on each occasion, and highly complimented. Mr. Schweer, the Bureau's field representative, showed the picture and distributed Southeast Missouri literature, and was ably assisted by S. S. Motley, of Gideon. Interesting talks on Southeast Missouri were made while the show was in progress.

The following article appeared in the St. Louis Globe Democrat under date of October 10th:

"Schools Invited To See Farm Exhibits. The Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau has called special attention to the St. Louis Public Schools to its exhibit of farm products in the Terminal Hotel at Union Station. The exhibit is put on by the land owners and business men of outheast Missouri to advertise its agricultural possibilities, and is available to the public the year round. The Secretary of the Bureau has invited the teachers of the St. Louis public schools to bring their classes to the exhibit room, where an attendant is in charge and will give information concerning the growth and cultivation of the various crops. Seventy-five specimens of farm products are displayed".

In response to the Bureau's invitation, B. G. Shackleford, Assistant Superintendent of the St. Louis Public Schools, writes the Secretary that the Superintendent has placed in his circular which goes out to the schools a notice of this exhibit, and is designating it as one of the places in St. Louis worthy of visitation. Mr. Shackelford lived in Southeast Missouri for ten years, and says that he still has a lively interest in the opportunities of that section of the State.

"OUTSTANDING HERO" FINDS PEACE IN KENTUCKY HILLS

Fort Thomas, Ky., Oct. 13.—Six years ago Sunday a little company of American soldiers pressed forward at Cunel, France.

The lieutenant in charge went ahead through a rain of machine gun bullets. He crawled to the side of the first "nest".

Three of the enemy started toward him. But the lieutenant was quicker on the trigger than they were. He got all three of them and grappled with a fourth.

In the struggle, the fourth went down, too, and the Yank officer regained his revolver.

He pushed on to the next nest. Under fire, he killed several more of the Huns and captured three.

He turned his prisoners over to his company, then started on for a third nest. Five more Germans were killed by as many shots. Two other gunners a few yards away opened fire upon him.

"Failing to kill them with his revolver", reads the official citation, "he seized a pick lying nearby and killed both of them".

Today the lieutenant—Samuel Woodfill—whose exploit on October 12, 1918, caused General Pershing to proclaim him the "outstanding hero of the World War", lives in a modest little cottage a mile from here.

He spends much of his time in his garden, caring for plants. A skilled carpenter, he finds joy in puttering around his house or doing odd jobs for neighbors.

His income is $133 a month, his retirement pay from the army. On this he supports his wife, formerly Miss Lorena B. Wiltshire, a descendant of Daniel Boone, and her mother.

He could have more money by government appropriation if he asked it, but he has never done so. His buddies started a campaign for congressional action, but he refused to participate in the plans, and they fell through.

None of the glories of the returned hero are his. He has spurned offers to go on the stage. He accepts no invitations to social functions.

Concurrently with the increase of unemployment and a slackening of retail trade, there is reported an advance in prices of nearly all commodities. Bradstreet's index number of October 1 showed an advance of 1.4 per cent over the figure for September 1, and was nearly a cent higher than a year ago.

Announcing *The Gift Shop*

Derris Building *at Derris Drug Store* Sikeston, Mo.

Showing a Most Attractive and Desirable Line of Merchandise for Gifts or Personal Use.

You are cordially invited to inspect this beautiful assortment.

QUIT CONSTANTLY CHANGING CONGRESSMEN

Men and women frequently effect great reforms in their lives by good New Year's resolutions, touching their personal habits and private and public lives.

We have tried to show thus far in these articles what an injustice we do ourselves, as constituents, our districts, and our country by changing our Congressmen.

This is the time of the year when new, inexperienced, but ambitious men and women try to undermine and defeat faithful, accommodating, hard working and able members who are in Washington doing the work we sent them there to do. These seekers of party nominations are busy fixing Congressional Committees, speaking on any and all occasions, having themselves invited to address any and all kinds of meetings, in order to "boom" their chances for their party nominations.

Our members of Congress were taken from their life-time vocations by us and sent away from their homes and places of business and told to look after our business in Washington.

Their law-practice must soon be lost, their business must soon be gone, and we voters are asked to remove this man for no substantial reasons and send him back to a business that has been ruined by us asking him to be our public servant.

This is the long term of the 68th Congress and may last until after the election. This Congress has to deal with more intricate and important questions than any other Congress in the history of our country (except our Congresses during the great war).

Then we will see this state of facts: While our congressman will be where we sent him, attending to our business, his opponent will be actively at work at home undermining and frequently misrepresenting him, trying to deprive him of his means of living that we gave him, and send him back to a ruined business. If our member comes back home to defend his record in Congress and to refute unjust charges, the cry of "He is deserting his post", goes up from his contestant.

Now for our partiotic New Year's resolution.

Let us say to our Congressman: "You look out for our interests and we will look out for your re-election to Congress".

The Gift Shop.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh.

Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous surfaces of the System, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.



Mr. Glancy
of
The MARQUETTE
18th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person
$1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Two Persons:
$2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00
Rooms without bath, $1 and $1.50

MISSOURI'S 3400 BLIND MUST WAIT FOR PENSIONS

Jefferson City, Mo., October 13.—Missouri's 3400 blind pensioners will have to wait for their pensions for th elast two quarters of 1924, until the money from the special tax levy of 2 cents on the $100 valuation for the year comes into the treasury, which will not be until January and February.

There are still a few of the pensioners who have not been paid for the quarter ending June 30. These wil be the first paid when the funds are available.

Auditor Hackmann, who administers the fund, is advising the pensioners to file their claims both for the quarter ended September 30 and for the quarter that will terminate December 31, so that he can have them in readiness for payment when the money comes in.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hinchey have moved into the home of Mrs. Hinchey's parents until their new home is completed.

President Osborn, of the Nebraska Farmers' Union, declared in a speech to about 1,000 men and women at a picnic at Smartville, Neb., a few days ago that the Fordney-McCumber tariff ought to be repealed. He said that was the only way to improve trade relations between the United States and foreign countries and thus aid the farmer to sell his surplus products abroad.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, That LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the Estate of J. T. Cannon, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of October ,1924, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to Administrator within six months after the date of granting of said Letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of granting said Letters they shall be forever barred.

This 1st day of October, 1924.

Attest: Thos. B. Dudley,
(Seal) Judge of Probate.
J. F. COX,
Administrator.

First Publication Oct. 10.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

DAY IN----DAY OUT



"Ah! Woe is me" the Merchant cried,
"When will the people learn
That I have soap and gingham 'pied',
And cordwood that will burn.

"Day in day out, I wait for trade,
But folks just pass me by
And leave my bargains in the shade;
They're 'out' as well as I".

Let not this be your tale of woe
If you have goods to vend;
Instead let thrifty shoppers know
Which way their tracks should wend.

With constant Ads their habits mold,
And help your store succeed.
In space like this your story's told
And prudent buyers heed.

PHONE 137

The Sikeston Standard

Another Day Gone

Twenty More Days of Our Hoover Sale

A Hoover in Every Home in Sikeston

***The* HOOVER**

It *BEATS*... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

MANY HOOVERS ALREADY SOLD!

You Need the Hoover in Your Home

$3.25 Will Put It There

Small Monthly Payments Will Soon Make it Yours for a Lifetime

PICK UP YOUR PHONE NOW!
CALL 28 AND SAY

"Send the Hoover over tomorrow for a free demonstration."

You'll be under no obligation to buy

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO.

PHONE 28 CENTER STREET

Guy Lescher of St. Louis spent Sunday in Sikeston.

P. J. Stearns and wife of Lilbourn were visitors in Sikeston, Wednesday.

Mrs. R. H. Wilson of Gillespie, Ill., arrived Wednesday for a visit with her son, Randol Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Parker of Newport, Ark., arrived the first of the week for a visit with friends and relatives.

LOST—Elgin gold wrist watch, initials M. T. B. Return to Mary Barnhil, Blodgett, Mo., and receive reward. 1t.

The Gift Shop.

Mesdames Ralph Anderson, Paul Anderson, Moore Greer and Miss Burnice Tanner spent Tuesday afternoon in Cape Girardeau.

Interdenominational Revival Campaign by Evangelist H. E. Fitzwater and wife beginning October 21st and ending October 30th. Every night at 7:45. At Mecca Hall.

Be sure and cut off buttons from undergarments when converting them into cleaning cloths to avoid scratches. Save all buttons from discarded garments ;they will come in handy.

Misses Nellie Goodman, Rebecca Pierce and Mrs. Fred Cole spent Sunday in Charleston.

Frozen meat first went to Europe in January, 1816, when a party of Eskimos brought frozen game in air-tight cases to Harwich.

Page boys at one of London's biggest hotels receive special lessons in voice production. Only one boy in 40 makes a possible page.

Roses of 450 different varieties, collected from all over the world, are grown in the experimental garden of the Royal Horticultural Society.



JAS. F. FULBRIGHT

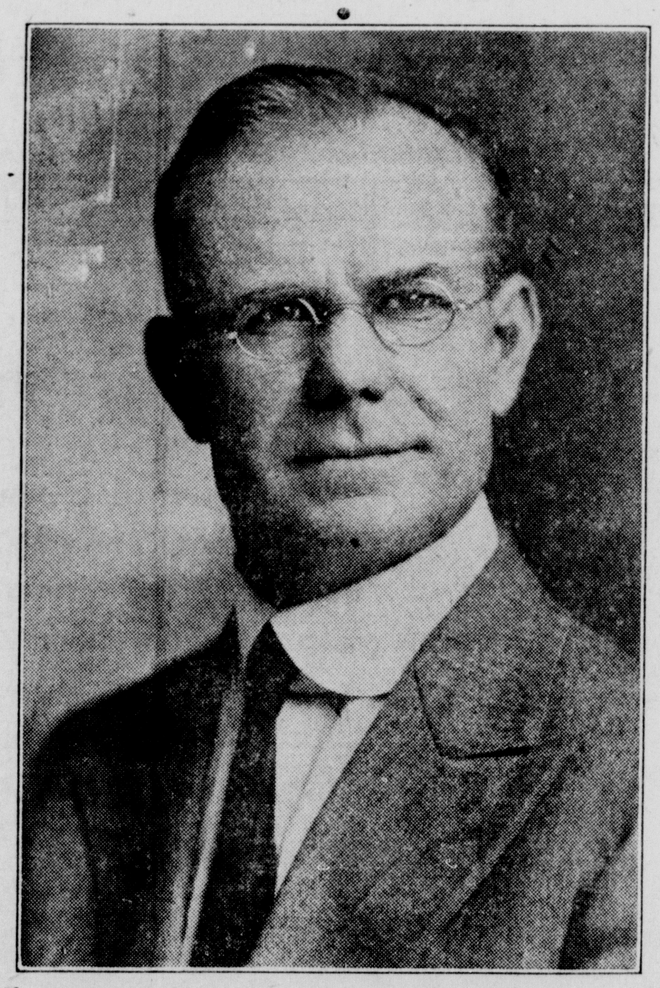
Candidate For

Congress, 14th Congressional District

Vote for Fulbright and uphold Democratic principles in House of Representatives at Washington, D. C.

He Stands Square For Davis and Bryan and the People

COME---BE WITH US



REV. H. L. SAUNDERS, Evangelist

PRESBYTERIAN REVIVAL

AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Beginning Sunday, October 26

Good Music, Good Singing, Good Preaching, and a Hearty Welcome to All. Come.

COOLIDGE BACKS MELLON SCHEME

Would Regard Republican Success in November as "Mandate" to Repeal Present Law.

WOULD FAVOR MILLIONAIRES

President Still Wants Reduction of Surtaxes on Big Incomes, and Opposes Estate Taxes and Publicity of Returns.

Washington, D. C. — Republican success at the polls on November 4 would be regarded by President Coolidge as a "mandate" to substitute the "Mellon plan" of taxation for the present Democratic law and thus deprive small taxpayers of the generous reduction in taxes they now enjoy and instead give most of the benefits to the millionaires and billionaires Mr. Coolidge and his Secretary of the Treasury have frankly favored in the past.

Partisan Republican newspapers, evidently speaking with inspiration from the White House, have repeatedly published the statement that Mr. Coolidge's election and Republican control of Congress will be the signal for a revision of the new Democratic tax law and the enactment in its stead of the Mellon scheme. The President's own language in his statement accompanying his approval of the Garner-Simmons (Democratic) bill is taken to justify the prediction made by Republican newspapers.

Mr. Coolidge declared his opposition to the surtax rates, running to 40 per cent, to the estate tax of 40 per cent., and to publicity for income tax returns, among other provisions of the bill, and asserted that the measure did not "represent a sound and permanent tax policy." In all the objections he raised against the new law, Mr. Coolidge explained, Secretary Mellon concurred with him.

Harvey's Paper Hints Plan

The Washington Post, whose editor in chief is George B. Harvey, is regarded as the most knowing spokesman of the White House on political subjects. This paper on June 4, two days after President Coolidge reluctantly signed the new bill, published a news article in which appeared the following paragraph:

"The statement [sent to Congress by Mr. Coolidge] is accepted as a declaration by the President of an election issue, and in this regard it is considered likely that if a Republican Congress is elected and Mr. Coolidge is returned to the White House, he will call a special session of the new Congress after next March 4."

What President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon demanded of Congress was a reduction of the surtaxes on the incomes of millionaires from a maximum of 50 per cent. to a maximum of only 25 per cent., thus cutting the taxes of those with incomes of $60,000 and more by many thousands a year at the expense of the smaller taxpayers. This is shown by the fact that the "Mellon Plan," if adopted as its author and Mr. Coolidge urged, would have benefited 6109 income taxpayers more than the Democratic bill, while the latter has actually brought substantial relief to 6,656,067 persons more than the Mellon scheme would have benefited.

Scheme President Favors

The reduction of 50 per cent. in the surtaxes on an income of $5,000,000, advocated by President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon, would have meant a saving of $1,300,000 to that lone taxpayer. At the same time, had their plan been adopted, the saving to 1,666 taxpayers with an average income of $3,000 a year each, aggregating $5,000,000, would have been only $25,000. The Mellon scheme with which the President wants Congress to replace the present Democratic law, would have saved more money to a taxpayer with an income of $100,000 a year—and there are upwards of a thousand in this class—than it would have saved to 60 taxpayers whose incomes averaged $10,000 each.

Small taxpayers who are now getting the benefit of tax reductions given to them by the Democrats of Congress have a special interest in defeating President Coolidge and Republican Senators and Representatives at the election in November. The powerful interests which have been attempting to force the Mellon plan on the people will succeed if Mr. Coolidge and a Republican majority in the Senate and the House are chosen. It was only the Democrats, with assistance from certain western Progressives, that prevented the enactment of the Mellon scheme in the recent session of Congress.

These millionaires and billionaires for whom President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon have fought so hard in the last fourteen months could well afford to spend millions to control the elections in November. The saving they could thus obtain through the reduction of their normal and surtaxes at the expense of thousands of smaller taxpayers would make their contributions to Republican success a fine investment.

MISSOURI WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

St. Louis—United States Knitting Mills formally open new plant.

Av...—Douglas county has heavy tomato crop; 200 carloads shipped during past few weeks.

Kansas City—Extensive improvements made at playground in Sheffield park.

Monett—Paved streets to be resurfaced.

Excelsior Springs—Two concrete bridges to be constructed on Richmond-Excelsior Springs road.

Kansas City—New hotel under construction at Broadway and Knickerbocker place to be 8 stories high.

Excelsior Springs—Thompson Avenue to be resurfaced from South St. to St. Louis Avenue.

Elsberry—Recently organized Lincoln Rice Farming Company planning construction of gigantic irrigation project to facilitate growing of rice on large scale in this county.

Cameron—Home building unusually active.

Kansas City—Independence avenue to be repaved between Hardesty and Topping avenues.

St. Joseph—Site to be selected for hospital for communicable and contagious diseases.

Brookfield—Trend of general business in this district during September showed distinct improvement.

Moundville—Short Brothers open new coal mine here.

Joplin—315 carloads of grapes shipped from Ozark this season.

Grandview—Concrete being placed on new state highway north of here.

Clinton—Cornerstone laid for new Masonic temple.

Vandalia—Vandalia Banking Association making improvements to building.

Kansas City—Plans approved for construction of bridge to carry spur track over State highway and Kansas City, Clay County & St. Joseph railway tracks to new water plant near North Kansas City.

St. Joseph—Good apple crop being harvested in Buchanan county.

Farmers of Wisconsin turning attention to Ozark region for promotion of dairying industry, owing to short winters and good pastures, eliminating high cost of feed.

Jerico—Jerico State Bank, new financial institution, granted charter.

Curious "stones", pearl-like in color, are found in the head of a fish from Peru. Specimen have recently been offered for sale.

When cooling rice for croquettes cover with paraffin paper and you will not have to throw away the top layer because it has become hard.

Finding that clerking did not pay her enough to live decently on, Mrs. Lydia A. Carleton of Brookline, Mass., has turned to driving a taxi.

Miss Helen LaFan, director and assistant secretary of the Trenton State Fair, is said to be the only woman fair director east of the Mississippi.

Piping measuring five miles in total length and comprising 3714 "speaking" pipes, go to make up the huge organ in the Crystal Palace in London.

The atmospheric pressure on the body of the average man is 32,400 pounds. The ordinary rise and fall of the barometer will increase or decrease the pressure 2500 pounds.

"Beasts of the North", a screen drama featuring Rin-tin-tin, the famous dog, will play at the Malone theatre for one day, Thursday. It is a drama set in the far north silences with a woman for prize, in which a dog's instincts and intelligence thwart the diabolic cunning of a brute-man.

The picture is reported to be replete with mystery, glamour and adventure, and has won praise of the first order wherever already shown. Rin-tin-tin is credited with almost uncanny intuition, acting like a true veteran of screendom.

It is a Warner Brothers classic of the screen, directed by Chester M. Franklin. The story deals with Gabriel Dupre, a young French-Candian trader, who returns from a far north trip and finds the Hudson Bay trading post in consternation over the disappearance of five men, missing after setting out singly with loads of furs. Gabriel undertakes to make the trip, leaving Felice McTavish, his sweetheart, behind, to the tender mercies of Shad Galloway, the tyrranical factor.

Gabriel himself is shot down, wounded and left for dead by a band of outlaws. A wolf attacks him in his weakened condition, but it withheld in time by some inner force—the spirit of devotion of his canine forbears, for he turns out to be a dog who had joined with a wolf-pack. The two become friends, and together succeed in running down the gang of crooks, in Galloway's employ. The wolf-dog bears down on Galloway just when Felice is helpless and the camp deserted.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50 year.

SATURDAY!

The Biggest Special Ever Sold in Sikeston

A very good quality, black japanned COAL HOD 19c

We have Only 1 Gross at this price, so come early

H&S Economy Store

NOTICE

TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below, on the dates set opposite thereto for the purpose of Collecting Taxes for the Year 1924.

FORNFELT, Wednesday and Thursday, October 1-2
ILLMO, Friday and Saturday, October 3-4
ANCELL, Monday, October 6
KELSO, Tuesday, October 7
COMMERCE, Wednesday, October 8
BLODGETT, Thursday, October 9
MORLEY, Friday, October 10
NEW HAMBURG, Monday, October 13
PERKINS, Tuesday, October 14
CHAFFEE, Wednesday and Thursday, October 15-16
DIEHLSTADT, Friday, October 17
ORAN, Monday and Tuesday, October 20-21
VANDUSER, Wednesday, October 22
SIKESTON, Thursday and Friday, October 23-24
CROWDER, Monday, October 27

In writing for Tax Statements to pay by mail, do so before DECEMBER 10th, as our time will be taken up with Cash business after that date.

EMIL STECK

Collector, Scott County, Mo.

AUCTION SALE OF FARM LAND

TERMS CHEAPER THAN RENT

On October 20, 21 and 22, 1924, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, A. J. Matthews & Company, Inc., will offer at Public Auction to the highest bidder, their 28,000 acres of rich, fertile, well-drained land, located in the garden spot of Missouri, in the counties of Cape Girardeau, Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid and Pemiscot. 226 farms of 40 to 500 acres, the largest part of which is cleared and in cultivation, improved with one to eight sets of buildings, and well located as to public roads, towns and transportation.

TERMS

5 per cent cash; 5 per cent in one, two, three, four and five years, and the balance in six years. Interest—6 per cent, payable annually. Prepayment privilege of part or all of principal at any time, with interest to date of payment.

WRITE TODAY FOR DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR

A. J. Matthews & Company, Inc.

Sikeston, Missouri

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Also two unfurnished rooms.—Mrs. Claude Johnson, South Kingshighway. 1tpd.

A card from Mrs. W. T. Shanks says that they will go to housekeeping in Colorado Springs and all Southeast Missourians are invited to visit them.

Mrs. F. M. Sikes was hostess to the Ladies' Missionary Society of the M. E. Church to an all-day quilting Thursday at her home on North Kingshighway.

E. M. Page of the extension department of the University of Missouri was in Poplar Bluff October 16, to inspect the fields of swete potato growers who wish to sell their potatoes for seed. The sweet potato has become a major crop in that section and the export trade has assumed large proportions.

We are very glad to hear that Randol Wilson, who has been quite ill for some time, is much improved.

William Hackleman of Columbus, Miss., who has been here for the past few days visiting his brother, J. C. Hackleman, left Thursday morning for his home.

The Missouri State-Wide Good Roads Association is finding it very difficult to raise campaign funds for Proposition No. 5 and are asking that al public spirited citizens assist in raising this fund.

Two large cannons have been received at Carthage from the War Department and will be placed in front of Memorial Hall, one on either side of the front walk. One of the guns is a 7-inch Howitzer and the other is a 5-inch siege piece. They are mounted on steel carriages and have a combined weight of 20,000 pounds.

HOW DO YOU JUDGE COFFEE?



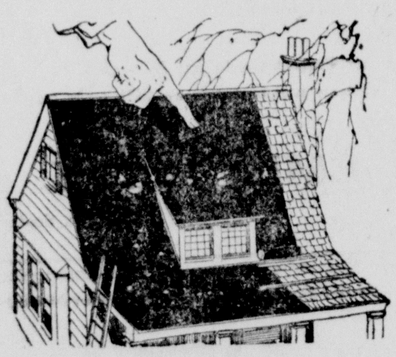
Many of our customers have told us that they always judge Coffee by our standards. They have experimented with other brands and blends, but always come back to ours.

There must be a good reason---try a pound and you will soon find out that there is.

PINNELL STORE CO.

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

What Your Roof Needs For Winter



Winter storms, with alternate freezing and thawing, will oftentime cause even the best roof to leak. If your roof is not in good condition, now is the time to have it repaired and put in shape to withstand winter without leaking.

Phone 192

Sikeston Concrete Tile and Construction Company

WOMEN SPEAKERS TO HAVE MANUAL

Democratic Committee Issues Special Text Book for Use of Fair Campaigners.

RECORDS OF PARTIES GIVEN

Principal National Issues Explained in Form Readily Understood by Feminine Voters.

Washington, D. C.—For the first time in the history of politics, a textbook of campaign material, giving party records, sample speeches, "don'ts for women speakers" and a selection of political jingles and songs has been issued for the use of women campaigners. The book, which is just off the press, is "The Women's Democratic Campaign Manual" and is issued by the Democratid National Committee.

The Women's Manual is issued in attractive form and typing, and besides containing the usual campaign powder for attacking the Republican Administration and party record, it also has instructive information for the campaigner, and in the songs, jokes and jingles offers her a selection to add a lighter touch to her speech.

The manual opens with biographies of John W. Davis and Charles W. Bryan, which are written in human interest style, with emphasis upon the points in the careers of both men most inclined to interest women. Of Mr. Davis it is said "that his record as a public servant shows him a supporter of the matters that pertain to Democratic interests and sympathetic to the things for which women stand in politics." Mr. Bryan's statement, made in his acceptance speech, welcoming the participation of women in politics, is quoted.

A review of the respective attitudes of the Democratic and Republican parties toward women voters is given, and it is claimed that as "first aid to the innocent in politics, as aider of women in their determination to stand for progressive measures and candidates the Democratic party is far in advance of its Republican opponent."

The history of the fight for the suffrage amendment is given in brief, and the prominent part played by the Democratic party and President Wilson in obtaining the vote for women is outlined.

Discusses Chief Issues

The major portion of the book is devoted to setting forth the six chief issues in the campaign, in a form readily understood by women voters and quickly available for women speakers. These issues are Conservation, in which is given a review of the Naval oil reserve scandals; the Tariff, in which it is explained how the high protective Fordney-McCumber Act is a great burden on the housekeeper and wife, as she expends the family budget; Foreign Relations, in which the attitude of the Democratic party is set forth in comparison with the Republican party's attempted backdoor "bootlegging participation" in the World Court; a comparison of the records of the two parties in sponsoring social welfare legislation; a comparison of the labor records, in which it is shown that Mr. Davis' labor stand is 100 per cent, and concluding with a relation of the civil service scandals in the Republican Administration of 1921-1924.

A chapter in the book is devoted to setting forth the record of the Democratic party on Child Labor laws, showing how the only two Federal laws ever enacted were by that party. Mr. Davis' record and campaign utterances on Child Labor are given in full, including his statement that if he were a member of a State legislature, he would vote to ratify the Child Labor amendment.

Women are invited to study the record of Calvin Coolidge, when as Governor of Massachusetts he was reputed to have halted the Boston police strike, thus laying the foundation for the "Coolidge myth of calmness, coolness and courage," the book states. The stand of Charles G. Dawes, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, against union labor and favoring the open shop is given. An "Oil Primer" of facts on the Naval oil reserves scandal and a list of Republican scandals are other chapters intended to furnish material for attack upon the opposing forces.

In "Mother Goose in Politics" a number of rhymes are given, of which this is a sample:

"POOR TOMMIE!

"Little Tommie Tucker pines for his supper—
But what can he eat? He can't afford butter.
And how can he slice bread without any knife?
'This Republican tariff has blasted his life!'

A number of prominent women have contributed to the book including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown; "Ma" Ferguson; Mrs. Halsey W. Wilson, director of the Schools of Democracy; Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank; Mrs. William Atherton DuPuy, and Mrs. Blair Banister, vice-chairman of the publicity committee of the Democratic National Committee, who is editor of the volume.

The Democratic National Committee, Washington, D. C., is distributing copies of the Manual.

G. O. P. CONGRESS BROKE FARMERS

Senator Owen Charges Deflation of Farm Prices and Values Due to Republicans.

BIG INTERESTS GET TIP

Thousands of Agricultural Producers and Small Business Men Ruined Since 1920, and Depression Not Yet Halted.

Washington, D. C.—Frequent mention of the "deflation" of agricultural prices and values has been made by speakers and newspapers since the present presidential campaign began several weeks ago and is likely to be heard even more often before November 4. Senator Robert L. Owen's speech on this subject in the Senate is gaining wide circulation because of his charge—never denied by the Republican Senators who heard him in the Senate or by any other Republican—that certain big individuals and interests had a "tip" in advance that the "squeeze" was impending, while farmers and others were unaware of the plan for stopping credits and depressing values.

Senator Owen declared that the Republican Congress and then the Harding administration were responsible for the "deflation" which has ruined thousands of farmers and small business men since 1920. Senator Owen said in part:

"That Republican convention (1920) declared in favor of a policy of deflation. * * * In his (Candidate Harding's) acceptance speech he declared in favor of a policy of deflation. The time for action had come. * * * All of the arrangeemnts for bringing on the panic had been made. The Farm Loan banks were closed; the War Finance Corporation was closed, and the Republican Congress had fastened on the Federal Reserve banking system that cruel and criminal progressive interest rate amendment, under which the panic of 1920 and 1921 was brought about and under which a bank in Alabama was charged 87½ per cent. They never disclosed to the public their purpose to produce a panic until it was too late for the farmers, merchants and bankers of the South and West, and honest business men of the country generally, to take the steps necessary to protect their interests. * * *

Farmers Taken Unawares

"Think of the banking system of the Nation—the currency and credit facilities of a hundred millions of people—being manipulated in the interest of a favored few to the embarrassment and hurt and injury of a hundred millions of people!

"One day I was speaking in the Senate on this phase of the deflation panic, and when I finished a Republican Senator from the West, himself a millionaire, came to me and said: 'You are right about them sending word to certain people that the panic was coming. They sent me word several days before it came and suggested that I do the thing necessary to protect myself and prevent losses.' He told me that the panic cost him thousands of dollars.

"The laboring men and the wage earners were not notified. The doctors, lawyers, preachers, and teachers were never told that business disaster was drawing near, that a financial panic was on its way to destroy prosperity and devour the substance of the people. Why were the big financial highbrows singled out and notified in advance of the panic and the masses of the people left without warning to the furies of a storm that left wreck and ruin and death in its wake? * * *"

TARIFF HURTS FARMERS

Republican Law Fosters Price-Fixing And Raises Living Costs.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Republican partisans who point to the tariff as a boon to farmers and a blessing to labor are read a good lecture in an editorial in the Milwaukee Journal a few days ago.

"Under the system of price-fixing fostered by the Fordney-McCumber tariff," says the Journal, "the average farmer has no chance to save money long. For the tariff enters into nearly everything he does not produce on his own land; and as farm prices go up other prices keep a leap ahead."

The editorial then declares that "labor, too, is told that the tariff has maintained good wages and upheld the standard of living," and then points out that "all the time large employers were bringing thousands of foreigners into this country."

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1924 MARKET REPORT

CHICAGO GRAIN—	
December wheat	149
May wheat	153⅛
December corn	109⅝
May corn	118⅛
December oats	54
May oats	58⅜
ST. LOUIS CASH—	
No. 2 red wheat	162
No. 3 mixed corn	113
No. 2 yellow corn	114
No. 2 white corn	114½
No. 2 oats	55¼
COTTON CLOSE—	
NEW YORK—	
October	23.40
December	22.74
January	22.89
March	23.26
NEW ORLEANS—	
October	22.50
December	22.67
January	22.75
March	22.98

WEATHER—Generaly fair, not much change in temperature.

Anyone interested in a permanent system of agriculture should attend the dairy meeting held at New Hamburg, Monday, October 20 at 8:00 p. m. Frank McDonald of Cape County, one of the leading members of the Egypt Mills Guernsey Club, will be present and explain the good and bad points in their organization. Everyone knows this Club was a great success, not only the individual, but the entire County has been benefited by this work.

T. M. Keyser, County Agent of Cape County, will talk upon the work of the Cow Testing Association in that County. In every case during the recent Guernsey sale, a Cow Testing Association record sold from $25 to $150 more than cows that did not have such a resord.

Come out and bring your neighbors to this meeting and help the dairy cow win a place in Scott County.

Mrs. A. W. Butler of Lilbourn passed through Sikeston Monday, enroute to her home, after a two weeks' visit in Illinois.

Work has been started on the new Frisco station and if the good weather continues, good progress will be made with the building.

Hiram D. Lambert, city mail carrier, rushed his daughter to Cairo, Thursday morning, where she will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Yanson, who has been here for the past month visiting her son, C. H. Yanson and family, left for her home in York, Neb., Thursday afternoon.

The Young Ladies' Circle of the Christian Church met with Mrs. F. Winford Tuesday night and cut garments to make for the children of the Christian orphange. They will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. Winford and sew.

The Superior Garage received a carload of new Overlands and Willys-Knights Wednesday of thsi week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Smith motored to St. Louis Sunday for a few days business and returned Wednesday.

We are sorry to learn that Alvin Taylor, who is in St. Louis, is a very sick man.

The Taylor Auto Co. delivered a Buick Standard Six Touring car this week to Otis Fahrenkopff.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI
Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

A. F. LINDSAY
Candidate for
Representative of Scott County
on Republican Ticket
Believes in a square deal for **ALL** the people—Not just a **FEW**.
Lower Taxes Better Schools
Improved Roads Progressive Legislation
HE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE



The one thought of happiness comes at CHRISTMAS.

Remember it with Christmas Cards.

DAVID BLANTON
137—Phone—177



Fall Shirt Headquarters

What better place could you ask than Shirt Headquarters from which to select your fall Shirts. It is difficult to imagine a Shirt that's good style this season that you can not find here—and the quality is much above the usual.

New French Flannels *New Madras*
All New Fall Colors
Priced at

$2.00 $2.50 $3.00

LEHMAN - FOSTER CLO. CO.

POLITICAL PROSPECTS OF THE OLD PARTIES

At this time it is a hard mater to forecast for the Presidential race as many factors and factions are to be considered. If you read the political press, you will be led to believe that it is impossible for the candidate of either of the old parties to lose, but in steps the Ghost of Bolshevim in the peron of La Follette and there is no denying the fact that he has a large folowing in the Central West cities and in the Northwest States. It doesn't seem possible for him to win, but it is very probable that he will hold enough states to keep Coolidge from winning, and a chance that the election will be thrown in the House or Senate for final selection.

In the tate of Missouri La Follette will get sufficient votes from the Republican party in St. Louis and the river counties to safety give the State to John W. Davis. It looks the same in Indiana and several other States that heretofore have been counted either way.

Dr. Nelson, and his entire ticket seems safe in Missouri and the head of the ticket is a careful and conservative business man who has strengthened the entire ticket by his modest and straight-forward speeches.

In Scott County there will probably be some surprises as a trading fight is on that more than likely will give us a 50-50 lot of office holders the coming election.

In certain sections of the County some parties are trying to confuse Otto Bugg, Democratic candidate for treasurer, with Tom Bugg of Vanduser bank fame. Otto Bugg is no relation whatever to To mBugg, and is one of the most splendid citizens we have. If he is beaten, for goodness sake, beat him square.

A fight is on against Tom Scott, one of the best, if not the best officers the County ever had. This is caused by his endeavors to enforce the law, and the fight is championed by law breakers in nearly every instance. Tom Scott's Republican opponent is a splendid man and is making an active fight, but doing it open and above board, without criticism. Either will do his best to see that the laws are obeyed, but Tom has been tried and found true. The other is an untried horse in the race.

It is whisepered about that Dr. Ogilvie, candidate for re-election to the Legislature, is to have the fight of his lif for re-election on account of not pleasing labor unions in the north part of the county. A. F. Lindsay, his Republican opponent, is an architect and a man of unusual ability, both business and professional, and while speaking highly of his opponent, promises, if elected, to know no politics in affairs of State, but will do his best to stand for the things that means most to his county and State. Both of these gentlemen are sound on the road proposition and strongly favor Proposition No. 5 to be voted on in November.

When it comes to the Congressional race, no forecast can be made. The Fourteenth Congressional District is normally Republican by 1000 to 1500, but of late years has been carried by the Democrats. Mr. Fulbright, the present incumbent, feels that he will lose no Democratic votes to speak of, and has pledges of support from many Republicans. Mr. Bailey, his Republican opponent, has just returned from a trip through the western part of the District, where his main support will come from, and says he will carry the solid vote of his party. Mr. Bailey feels highly encouraged and feels that he will gain strength right up to election day as his opponet is making a "pussy-fot" campaign and is straddling many questions that are aggitating the minds of the voters.

In Sikeston, nearly every Democrat wil vote his ticket straight. in fact, we have not heard of a single man or woman who will "scratch".

Anderson Trial Postponed

Linn, Mo., Oct. 1.—The second trial of State Senator Tillman W. Anderson of Commerce, Mo., on a charge of stealing an addindg machine, a typewriter and a dictionary from the State during the 1923 session of the Legislature at Jefferson City, was postponed when the case was called this afternoon before Judge Breuer, in Osage County Circuit Court, here. Other cases prevented the Anderson case from going to trial and it was continued until November 12.

Anderson was tried here last June but the jury failed to agree. The original information, filed in Jefferson City, was dismissed by the State and refiled at Hermann, in Gasconade County. After several delays the case was brought to Osage County on a change of venue. Two other continuances resulted before the cast first was brought to trial last June.

C. E. Brenton spent Thursday in Poplar Bluff on business.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. L. Dailey has ben quite ill for the past few days.

J. L. Morris of Springfield, Mo., field manager of the Springfield Mutual Life Insurance Co., was in Sikeston Thursday on business.

Clarence Mocabee of Los Angeles, Calif., was over from Morehouse for a few hours Wednesday He says he expects to locate in Morehouse again.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H Carter and sons of Dieterich, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Marshall. Mrs. Carter is a sister of Will and Clem Marshall.

S. U. Bugg, from the Matthews vicinity, paid The Standard a social call Thursday forenoon. He reports a good cotton crop and everyone busy to gather the crop.

The Bulldogs go to Jackson today. It is their first game out of town this season. They are expecting to bring the honors home if there are any to be brought. Next week-end the Bulldags play the hardest game of the season against Charleston. Remember, put up your banner and blow your horn for the home-town team.

A survey of the list of candidates filed with Secretary of State Charles U. Becker at Jefferson City for the November election ballots, shows that 40 counties and legislative districts have not yet filed candidates for the lower house of the General Assembly on the Republican ticket and 38 have neglected to file candidates on the Democratic ticket.

The $4,000000 bond issue authorized to be issued by the Little River Drainage District to obtain funds to pay for additional drainage work in the district, have been sold to a St. Louis and New York Syndicate made up of W. R. Compton & Co., and Kauffman-Smith Co. of St. Louis, and Esterbrook & Co. Under the terms of the contract the district will receive $3,988,000 for the issue.

SIKESTON GINS IN FULL OPERATION

Up to noon Thursday, October 16, The Meyers Bros. had ginned 199 bales of cotton, The Sikeston Gin Co. 180, and the Planters' Gin 105, making a total of 484 bales, with great strings of wagons on the road. While the season is full 30 days late, the good Lord has given us fine weather and cotton is opening fact. If the weather holds as it now is for the next 20 or 30 days, a bumper crop will be gathered in the Sikeston District. Three firms have representatives bidding for the cotton in the seed, while a number of firms are buyinig in the lint, which gives Sikeston the edge over other points in Southeast Missouri as a cotton market. A vacant lot near the Frisco Station is being used by the farmers for a brokerage yard and to that point congregate the buyers, who are paying a high price for cotton in the seed as green as it is. Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock 45 loads of cotton was on the yard and 7½c paid, which is pretty good considering the condition of the coton market.

A movement has been started in Poplar Bluff to secure a settling basin and other equipment for the city waterworks. Recent tests of the city water, which is taken from the Black River here, showed that the water is unsafe for human consumption, unless properly treated and filtered.

Local interests of Doniphan are making an effort to secure the establishment of one of the three state parks which are to be established in Missouri under an appropriation for that purpose by the last Legislature. The site selected by the local men includes 5000 acres of picturesque woodland country on the Current River.

Political Speaking

Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock quite a good number of Sikeston Democrats gathere at the Malone Theatre to greet and hear the Democratic State candidates who were billed for this place. M. E. Montgomery introduced the candidates and the main talk was made by Hon. Elmer O. Jones of La Plata, who is the party candidate for attorney general. Following him came Mrs. Kate Morrow, for Secretary of State, George Middlekamp for State Auditor and Carter M. Buford for Lieutenant Governor. Those present were much pleased with the candidates and a social ten minutes was had after the meeting adjourned at which time those present had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Buford, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Middlekamp, who were making the campaign with their husbands. From Sikeston the State candidates went to Charleston for a meeting and the following day visited the other cities of Scott County.

This afternoon, Friday, at 2:00 o'clock, Hon. David Hunter Miller, Democratic National Committeeman from New York, will address the voters at the Malone Theatre. Hon. Pat Harrison, who spoke at Cairo, Tuesday, sent word to The Standard, to say Mr. Miller was one of the most brillian orators in the campaign.

The last three days of this month wil find Dr. Nelson and Gov. Fred Gardner in Soouthease Missouri, and Sikeston will be one of the points where they will speak. Notice of exact date will be given later.

Next Tuesday, October 21, Hon. Sam Baker, candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket, will deliver an address in this city to the voters. He is a Southeast Missouri man and peronally known to many of our citizens.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Charles Clark of Sikeston spent the week-end in Matthews visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lancaster and children were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

M. Davis, Supt. of Matthews high school, made a business trip to St. Louis, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Patton and children visited at the home of Mrs. Patton's brother, E. L. Greer, in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boyer and little daughter of Sikeston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford at a six o'clock dinner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lancaster and children of Dexter are visiting with relatives near Matthews this week.

Howard Stele and J. Denbow accompanied Elmer Burch to St. Louis Saturday. Mr. Burch went to consult a physician regarding his health.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burch and children of Catron visited with relatives in Matthews, Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Weatherford and babe and Mrs. Hubert Boyer and daughter of ikeston were guests of Mrs. J. A. Weatherford, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hall and son Virgil, Mr. and Mrs. Holland motored to New Madrid Monday on business.

Miss Irene utton was conveyed to the Cairo hospital Tuesday, where she was operated on about noon of the same day. It was found that there was a large clot of blood on her brain. She stood the operation fairly weel and the last report was getting along as well as could be expected.

Mrs. C. C. Reed and babe and Mr. Jenkins of Benton, spent Wednesday with relatives in Sikeston.

Wednesday evening after Prayer Meeting at the Methodist Church, about fifty of the members surprised Rev. and Mrs. Thos. B. Mather with a pound party.

Mrs. Chas. Prow and daughter Miss Mary Ethel and Mrs. Harry Smith entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Prow with a dinner party in honor of Miss Addie Dover. The guests were Misses Virginia Matthews, Francoise Black, Melvin and Mildred Bowman, Ruth Baker of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Craven Watkins of Vanduser.

Auto Licenses Expires

All automobile licenses issued by the City of Sikeston expired Oct. 14, 1924.

All licenses issued before that date are now worthless and a new license, expiring October 14, 1925, is now required for each and every motor vehicle.

This is a GENERAL NOTICE and applies to ALL OWNERS of Motor Vehicles of All Kinds.

The city license plates are white with red figures.

It is a violation of the law to run ANY CAR NOW without this new plate and license.

MRS. MAEME S. PITMAN
City Clerk

SPEAKING

HON. SAM BAKER

Republican Candidate for

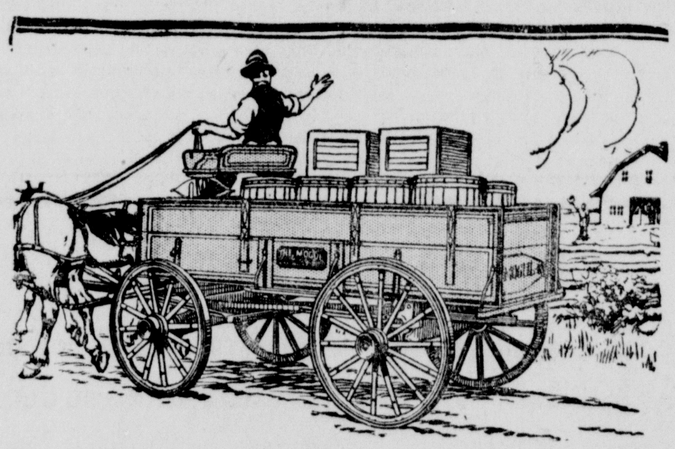
GOVERNOR

Will Speak in Sikeston

Tuesday, Oct. 21

at 2:00 P. M.

You are invited to come and hear him.



Ask the Farmer Who Has Used A

Mogul Wagon

and you will find out why the Mogul is preferred by most farmers who need a Wagon that will stand the rough usage that the average farm wagon receives.

Mogul Wagons are 20 per cent Oversize

and are built by Wagon builders who have made the art of building wagons a life study. Only the best of materials are put in the Mogul. Each wagon undergoes a severe test before it leaves the factory. When you get a Mogul it is ready to go wherever you go, to do the work you want it to do. Come in and let us show you a Mogul.

Built to stand the wear and tear of extra service, yet so scientifically made and nicely balanced that they are the easiest running wagons on the market.

Mogul Wagons

"Strong Where the Strain Comes"

Moguls are made in the 60-inch track which fits your wagon beds, hay frames and the track of Southern country roads. Also 56-inch or auto track.

Phone 281

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY

New Building—Implement Department

FOOTBALL

BULLDOGS— vs.—CHARLESTON

ALWAYS THE BEST GAME OF THE SEASON

THURSDAY OCTOBER 23

2:30 P. M.

Come Help Make the Blue Jays Blue

FOR SALE

Pure 6102 Delfos Cotton Seed

$90 per ton, f. o. b. Helm, Miss.

These seed have been kept pure in my private gin.

G. M. HELM, - Helm, Miss.

SKELETONS OF FOUR MEMBERS OF ARCTIC EXPEDITION FOUND

Nome, Alaska, October 13.—The skeletons of four men scattered about the ashes of their last campfire built ten years ago, have been discovered on the gale-swept shore of lonely Herald Island, in the Arctic ocean, by the schooner Herman Expedition, which arrived here today.

Overcome by an arctic strom while they slept in their well munitioned camp, with ample food stocks surrounding them, Dr. Allister Forbes McKay and James Murray, British scientists; Henry Beuschat, eminent French anthropologist, and S. Stanley Morris, American or Canadian sailor, all survivors of the wreck of Karluk, Vilhjamur Stefansson's exploration ship, perished in what, until today, has been regarded as one of the most mysterious tragedies of the Arctic.

McKay, Murray, Beuschat and Morris were members of Stefansson's 1914-18 Canadian Government Arctic expedition, who, after the wreck of Karluk, took fortune in their own hands and left the others, who were camped on the ice under the command of Capt. Bob Bartlett. They were seen making their way across the pack toward Wrangle Island. One of Bartlett's advance parties, returning to the Karluk camp, encountered them, fighting their way step by step. Morris, although suffering from blood poisoning, was with the two scientists. Beuschat, his hands and feet frozen, was a mile behind. This was the last seen or heard of any of these victims of the 1914 tragedy until Capt. Lane's party uncovered the remains on Herald Island on September 19, last.

Some bones, a corroded rifle, pemmican, ammunition, a sled and other camp equipment established beyond doubt the identity of men found. Other parties have passed since they died ten years ago. Other Wrangle explorers have died. Savage winds and polar bears have tumbled their skulls about. A few more years and there would have been nothing to tell what became of them.

Capt. Lane always believed the McKay party might have reached Herald Island. When, driven by foul weather, we found ourselves in the shelter of its high, slat cliffs, thirty-eight miles from Wrangle he climbed the crow's nest himself to scan the shore line.

"There's a camp there, sure enough", declared the captain, as he descended to the deck, and the whale boat was lowered to go ashore. Young ice impeded progress somewhat, but we reached the line of grounded ice cakes near shore and from them made our way to the beach.

It was one of our few days of sunshine and the calm, gravelly beach was covered with a thin layer of snow, blown bare in spots, drifted in others and cris-crossed by tracks of Artic foxes and huge polar bears. Beyond, near the foot of the islet's ridge we could see gaunt outlines of a sled, and round about a number of black objects which later proved to be tins of pemmican.

Here were the remains of a camp. For a moment we stood in silence. Then before anything was touched, Sid now made photographs of the camp exactly as we found it. We gathered up everything and piled various articles on the sled as we found them. One of the first things we discovered was a .30-.30 Winchester rifle lying on a bare patch of gravel. Its stock was weathered almost white, but cut into the wood the initials "B. M." were distinctly visible.

The barrel of the gun was thickly corroded with rust and the magazine partly eaten away, disclosing the cartridges inside, green with age and exposure. A loaded rifle cartridge nearby indicated that death had not come to the party through shortages of ammunition. This was amply confirmed by discovery of whole packages of cartridges, untouched. Not far away were the crossed thigh bones of a man and, farther on, a bleached shoulder blade.

The beach was strewn with drift wood and a large log lay in the middle of the camp. On the side opposite the sled we found the remains of the party's tents. The bed tent had collapsed upon the bed and those in it, for as we scraped away the snow and carefully pulled the frozen, decayed canvas from what was beneath we found parts of human skeletons. They lay as if the men had died in their sleep. To the bones still clung remnants of reindeer skin sleeping bags.

Suddenly some one said, "I've found a man's lower jaw". It was bleached and withered, but with all the teth intact, as when its owner died. A young man, for one wisdom tooth was still below the level of the jaw and another was not fully matured.

A moment later another lower jaw was uncovered. This apparently was that of an older man. Still another was discovered, this time also evidently that of a middle-aged man. One of our Eskimos, roaming hundreds of yards from the camp site along the foot of the slope, found a fourth jaw bone. It was in fairly deep snow and there was nothing to show how it became so far away from camp. It appears to have been that of a man older than any of the others. Bones belonging to every part of the body were discovered, but, although we searched everywhere, were were unable to find a single skull. In the frozen folds of the decayed tent and sleeping bag were the bones of a hand, complete even to the nails.

Why had these men died? This question oppressed us all. It became more and more insistent as each article was uncovered. Why should men die who had plenty of fuel, materials for shelter, food, as well as ammunition with which to procure driftwood and we found several bunches of Chinese matches. We found four large and twenty-four small tins of pemmican, and, in addition to the Winchesters already mention, a .22-caliber Winchester automatic rifle, with several dozen shells for the former and several hundred rounds for the latter, as well as eight or nine dozen steel-jacketed Gibb's .256 magnum KN cartridges, for which no rifle was found. We also found a supply of .38-caliber Winchester revolver cartridges, but no gun for them.

The following articles were found, in addition to those already enumerated: Primus stove, a silver watch having no discernible identification marks, a pocket compass in nickel case, two pairs of snowglasses, a set of single sled harness (evidently for a man), two ice picks, a pick-ax head, a handax, a nickel belt buckle, thermometer, snow shoes, a pair of broken skiis, a dozen small bottles of tabloid saccharine, tea and several pocket knives, one with letter M or N cut in its handle. No memorandum books, diaries or records were found. Nothing to tell the story save the mute evidence which we had gathered.

We searched carefully for further relics of the dead, but were greatly hampered by the snow and frozen ground. Capt. Lane ordered that beach and slope be carefully examined in case there might be something to show that records or messages had been buried, but nothing was discovered. There was no cairn or mound, nothing to indicate that an attempt had ever been made to erect a signal of any kind.

All we knew was, surounded by all all the necessities of life, these men had died. Capt. Lane attempted a reconstruction of the tragedy, so far as could be deduced from evidence. "I am not sure", he said, "how long they may have been on the island before they died. Perhaps a month or two; perhaps less".

The rusted remains of many tin cans were scattered about. The ashes of their fire indicated they were here more than just a few days at any rate. As to why they died," he went on, there are in my opinion but four possible causes: Being killed by polar bears, starvation, death from disease or freezing to death. I am satified they were not attacked by polar bears, because there was not a single body found showing tooth marks.

"Had they been killed by bears", he continued, "it is unlikely that two members of the party would be found lying in their beds, as was the case. I do not think they died of disease, for in that case one surely would have died sufficiently in advance of others to have been buried in some manner, but all seem to have perished at about the same time. Starvation is an impossible theory, because of great quantity of food still remaining in cmap. Having eliminated three of four possible reasons, there remains only one, and it appears well supported by evidence at hand.

"The tents, as stretched on a piece of ground open to blizzards from the northwest, which prevail in that section during the winter months. There is nothing to show that ordinary precautions were taken to prevent their tent being blown by even light winds, much less by Arctic blizzards. There were several large drift logs near by to which they could have fastened their tents, but none were used for this purpose.

They might have arrived at the island in an exhausted condition due to the cold and exposure. It is likely that while in bed the blizzard came upon them, knocked the tent down, and continued long enough to freeze them to death. The beds were laid on split poles to keep them off bare ground and consequently when the tent was thrown down, the wind and cold had access to them both from top and bottom. Under such conditions they could last but a short time even though protected by bedding.

"I believe they died suddenly and unexpectantly, for otherwise these scientists would have left a record to tell their story. It may seem strange that we should find four lower jaws and no skulls, but the camp was on a level stretch of gravel exposed to the ful force of wind. Skulls would roll and in ten years would probably be blown off the beach into the sea. This is also probably the reason why we found no cooking utensils or pails.

"The Captain set aside all the articles which could possibly serve as identification. These were brought off to the schooner. Everything else was piled together on the camp site and covered with slabs of slate. Ice conditions made it imperative that our departure be not delayed. With a last look at the tragic little strip of beach so peaceful under its blanket of snow when we found it and no so trampled and upturned, we brought off our little heap of relics and sailed away. Capt. Lane is taking the relics to an Francisco and is making a written report to the Canadian Government from Nome".

The rifle found by Capt. Lane with the skeletons of the scientists and a sailor from the Karluk belonged to Burt M. McConnell, meteorologist of Canadian Arctic expedition of 1913-14.

McConnell is a writer and now lives in New York. "When I left my Winchester carbine aboard the Karluk in September, 1913, and took a heavier weapon ashore to hunt caribou", he said today, "little did I think it would be the means, ten years later, of identifying the bones of my companions.

'A northeast gale which raged for three days prevented our reaching the ship and marooned us several days on an island near the north coast of Alaska. Meanwhile, the Karluk, locked in the ice with twenty-five men aboard, drifted to her doom.

FARM LOANS

Will receive applications at base rate of 5 per cent.

Annual interest. Prepayment any interest date.

Howard E. Morrison

Farm Loans Insurance Bonds

203 Scott County Milling Co. Building



A Steak You'll Enjoy

We don't believe there is a single man in this town who wouldn't enjoy sitting down to one of our Steaks. Cut from the best quality beef, right where the meat is most tender and the juciest, it is a wonderfully good dinner.

For Breakfast—Try some of our homemade pure pork Sausages.

ANDRES MEAT MARKETS

UPTOWN AND FRISCO

New Madrid

Mrs. Wm. Riley and daughters, Misses Lydia and Nannie and son Marmaduke, of Fort Smith, Ark., arrived Sunday on a visit to the former's son, W. T. Riley and famly, and other relatives and friends in New Madrid and vicinity.

Mrs. W. B. Rossiter of Sikeston was in New Madrid Tuesday visiting friends.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club spent a very delightful day with its lovely autumn weather, at Dawson ark in the suburbs of New Madrid last Tuesday. Following a delicious barbacued chicken dinner. The ladies spent the time in playing Bridge, Mrs. W. A. Boone winning the honors, a box of face powder.

Miss Alice Trent has gone to St. Louis where she will seek employment.

Miss Teakarten of the Phillipine Islands is the guest of Mrs. E. J. Davis.

Miss Mary Spillman of Cape Girardeau was the guest of Mrs. David Lumsden, Sunday.

Miss Stella Adams returned Tuesday from Barlow, Ky., where she has been for the past two months on a vacation and a rest.

Charles and Ray Keith, brothers of E. J. Keith, spent last week in Sikeston. They left Saturday for their home in Washington, Ind.

Cotton Pick Sacks

9Foot, 8 Ounce

Extra Strong

$1.65

Farmers Supply Co.

Hardware Dept.

Southeast Missouri Compress Co.

Hayti, Mo. Caruthersville, Mo.

The most modern compresses in this cotton district, having all the necessary facilities for the proper handling of cotton.

Ginners and Cotton Buyers are requested to ship their cotton to us for **Storage and Warehouse Receipts** until ready for the market. Our personal service is at your command. Our Warehouse Receipts are negotiable at any bank.

Southeast Missouri Compress Company

W. M. CRYSLER, Gen. Mgr.

I. D. McDermott, Supt. Hayti, Mo.

H. W. Green, Supt. Caruthersville, Mo.

Baptist Church

9:30—Sunday School.

11:00—Morning worship. Good congregational singing. Miss Ruth Wilkerson will sing a solo. Rev. H. Patterson, Missionary of Charleston Baptist Association, will preach for the pator.

6:30—B. Y. P. U. Meets for Bible study and social worship.

7:30—Evening worship. Song service led by the choir. Sermon by Rev. H. Paterson.

You are cordially welcome to all our services.

S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

Methodist Church

9:30—Sunday School.

10:40—Junior Sermon. "The wiftest Thing in theWorld"

11:00—Preaching. "The Character of Jesus".

6:30—Leagues.

7:30—Preaching. "Those Who Believe in Us".

You are given a most cordial invitation to worship with us next Sunday.

THOS. B. MATHER, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Rev. Saunders, the regular pastor, is attending a meeting of the Synod at Springfield. He will soon return to complete plans for the big Presbyterian revival, which opens at the Christian church, October 26th.

The pulpit next Sunday will be ably filled by Rev. J. M. Fontaine of Brazeau, Mo.

The Gift Shop.

You Do the Choosing

You will find the highest quality Meats ready to prepare in a variety of appetizing ways, arranged for your convenience in selecting those which appeal to you.

Phone 37

PURITY MARKET

Makes You Think of COAL



When you face the first days of October with an empty Coal Bin it's time to think, or rather act.

Phone us today your order for winter Coal. We will be able to deliver it in time for the first cold snap, so you will be ready for it.

Phone 70

RUSSELL BROTHERS

TWICE-A-WEEK

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 13 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1924 — NUMBER 2

ZR-3 COMPLETES 80-HOUR JOURNEY

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 15.—Completing her 80-hour journey from Germany, the Zeppelin ZR-3 arrived at the Lakehurst naval air station at 9:30 a. m. today. Out of the early haze and into the blazing sunshine of a perfect Indian summer morning, the ZR-3 flew over New York harbor today.

Greeted by shrieking whistles from harbor boats as it swung over the Statue of Liberty and headed up the Hudson river over New York City, the giant Zeppelin was a brilliant silver phantom in the cloudless sky, then a reality as she passed overhead above the city throngs who craned their necks and cheered her arrival.

At 8 a. m., just 79 hours and 23 minutes after she rose from her hangar at Friedrichshafen, Germany, the giant dirigible cruising over New York, was demonstrating that even at the finish of an epoc-making journey, she had plenty of reserve power.

The ZR-3 made three complete trips up and down over Manhattan and had circled four times over Brooklyn, saluting the Brooklyn Navy Yard as it climed for altitude over Staten Island.

The ZR-3 first crossed over American soil at 4:20 a. m. when her commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, who brought her safely through the winds and perils of the Atlantic, steered the Zeppelin over Boston. Bringing her 32 officers and men safely to these shores, the world's largest dirgible scorned to hurry to the waiting hangar here where landing crews and United States navy officials awaited her arrival since dawn.

Germany' pride in her Zeppelins was reflected in Dr. Eckener's maneuvering of this latest and greatest of the Friedrickshafen brood. He sent his craft low above New York's millions to demonstrate her airworthiness.

Vessels tooted and whistled and the early morning sun glinted on the Statue of Liberty as the dirigible dipped a pennant in salute while passing overhead.

Harbor shipping was threatened with a vast tangle as everyone peered upward for a look at the ZR-3. The sunlight shone on its barreled sides, its marks stood out plainly and figures could be seen waiving from the windows of the large forward gondola.

It was hard for those watching its deliberate and easy maneuvers to realize that this enormous, slender ship of the skies had just come from Germany, more than three days and thre nights on a voyage filled with peril.

The storms of the sea were passed and the fogs of the Banks safely outwitted and Dr. Eckener seized the opportunity to make the most of his flight. It was propaganda for the Zeppelin. His purpose in flying over New York City so low and so long was to demonstrate the future of the dirigible type and possibly to persuade the Allies and the United States to let him continue building monster lighter-than-air craft.

It was hard, too, to realize that this Zeppelin was one of the few things that the United tates got out of the World War. When the ZR-3 is passed by our naval experts, she will be accepted as one of the spoils of war under the Versailles treaty and Dr. Eckener and the German crew will go back to Germany on steamships.

At 9:50 a. m. precisely, a member of the ground crew of the naval station leaped and caught the first of the descending Zeppelin's landing ropes. This marked the actual landing of the ZR-3 according to the understanding in airship circles. Other members of the ground crew caught other ropes and the Zeppelin's motors were stilled.

Meanwhile, the airship and her crew were greeted by constant cheers by a crowd held back by ropes stretched across the landing field.

American officers took charge of operations when the landing ropes were in the hands of the ground crew. The Zeppelin, which is one of the few spoils of war attained by this country, was drawn down a prisoner.

BELMONT POSTMASTER ADMITS SHORTAGE

John C. Townsend, former postmaster at Belmont, Mississippi county, pleaded guilty before Judge C. B. Faris in Federal Court late Tuesday to the embezzlement of $1039.13 of the funds of the office. Sentence was deferred until the first day of the April term because of the defendant's poor health.

Townsend, a veteran of the World War, is in a serious condition from a malady arising from being 'gassed' during the fighting in France, and has been unable to work. He was arrested after postal inspectors had checked up on his accounts and found him "short".

Judge Faris, however, did not indicate that in deferring the sentence he will make the punishment any lighter. "I propose," he said, "to stop this unusual amount of embezzling among postmasters, especially of Southeast Missouri, if I have to fill the penitentiary with postmasters. Too many postmasters seem to think the offices are run for their benefit".

He explained that the maximum punishment for the crime is five years in the penitentiary at Leavenworth.—Cape Missourian.

Does Clean Cotton Pay?

By Ide P. Trotter

Those cotton farmers who plant a large acreage per hand always find that it is impossible to get the crop out of the field before winter weather sets in. They also find that cotton which is exposed to the bad winter weather si much dirtier and trashier than the earlier pickings. This results in a smaller price which reduces profits or causes a loss.

Since these things are true and becaue some Missouri Cotton farmers do not realize how serious these losses may be, the Extension Service of the Missouri College of Agriculture lists below the main factors which determine the grade of cotton and also the U. S. Government figures showing how these grades havc affected prices in the past.

Factors which determine the grade are: First, foreign matter or impurities, such as leaf, dust, sand, motes and cut seed. The amount of these present is determined by (1) the kind of weather, (2) length of time the open cotton was exposed to weathering, (3) the care with which the cotton was picked, (4) the care and cleanliness with which it was handled or stored and (5) the maturity of the bolls before frost killed the plants.

Second: Color which is determined almost entirely by the length of time the cotton is exposed to the weather and the amount of rain which has fallen on it, together with the color of the soil.

Third: Quality of ginning. The cotton is damaged by (1) running the saws too fast. The speed should be from 350 to 400 revolutions per minute for short cotton and slower for staple cotton. (2) Improper condition and adjustment of all parts of the gin, (3) Ginnnig cotton which is wet, (4) feeding cotton to the gin too fast, and (5) running with rolls which are too tight.

The value of the grades was secured by averaging the weekly spot cotton prices at the 10 designated spot cotton markets of the United tates for the months of October, November and December, and for the 7 years from 1917-1923 inclusive. By this process it was found that during this seven-year period each grade whcih cotton fell below middling meant a loss of 1.4 cents per pound or $2.40 per bale. There are four grades above and four below middling which gives a possible loss of $28 per bale for the lowest grade against a possible gain of $9.60 for the highest grade. In other words, each grade you let your cotton go below middling will lose you three times as much as you can get by securing one grade above middling, and much bolly cotton is poorer than the lowest grade. The same sort of figures have been calculated for other months and they average the same—three times as much lost by one grade below midling as is gained by one grade above.

Now all of the factors which determine grade are under our control in one way or another, except the kind of weather and time of frost. Therefore, losses from low grade cotton can be largely prevented by planning and caring for the crop properly, which includes:

Do not plant more cotton than you have labor to pick properly.

Pick during all good weather and demand careful, clean picking.

Be sure that picking sacks, cotton baskets, wagon beds, cotton houses and other storage places are clean of all dirt and trash before use.

Do not take wet cotton to the gin.

Give your ginning to the man who is carefuly to do quality ginning, rather than quantity ginning.

It is too late now to control the first point this year. All the rest you can look after for this year's crop. If you don,t you will lose money that you might have made, and when cotton priare relatively low this difference mean a loss on your crop where could have made a profit.

So talk to ycounty agent and plan to do thesings now and remember "in the run, you can't make money ra cotton which is going to stand i field in the winter time".

J. W. Marshaent Thursday in Vanduser.

John Young w Cape Girardeau Tuesday on bus.

Fred Hoarth Mason, Ill., is spending this with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mar.

The Co-Work will have the first meeting o season at the home of Mrs. Keith Tuesday afternoon, Octobe Each member is asked to bring ar.

Miss Virginiathews entertained with a dinnty Monday evening in honor iss Addie Dover. The guests prd Miss Dover with a collecti beautiful handkerchiefs. A e party followed, after which returned to Miss Matthews' hom enjoyed a bunking party fo balance of the night. The l guests were: Misses Lillian ll, Ruth Allard, Dorothy Millera Lindley, Mary Ethel Prow, lise Black Ruth Baker, of Me Tenn., Melvin and Mildred Fi and Mrs. Craven Watkins oluser.

Someone entered the home of Dr. U. P. Haw, at Benton, Monday night and took a small amount of money, a 32-calibre Smith & Wesson revolver, a 25.25 automatic and a wrist watch. On the back of the watch was engraved "from the citizens of Benton to Captain Haw". The Doctor prizes the watch very highly and would give a good deal to recover same.

The Woman's Club will hold their next meeting October 28 in the Council rooms of the City Hall, where all arrangements will be made for their annual rummage sale, which will be held right after the election. All Club members and friends are asked to save anything that they have to spare for the sale. The money derivfrom the sale is always used for the good of the community.

The Standard received a call Wednesday afternoon from Mrs. Georgia Williams of St. Louis, representing the Missouri State Tuberculosis Association with headquarters at Jefferson City. This Association is doing splendid work toward stamping out and checking the 'white plague" and their calls should not be forgotten when the Christmas seals are offered for sale. This is the source of the income used in this work. The seals are usually sent out shortly before Chrsitmas. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Georgia Clemson of Oran and is very anxious that her home county make a good showing when the stamps are offered.



ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF THE

TEXACO SERVICE STATION

—ON—

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1924

Everyone invited to come and try the gasoline, oils and service.

One quart of Texco oil given free with a purchase of five gallons of Texaco Gasoline.

With purchase of ight gallons or more of Texaco Gasoline we ill give a one-half gallon E-Z-Pour can fulof Texaco Oil---Free.

Special treat for th ladies.

Byron M. "uffy" Crain, Manager

OPEN MEETING OF OF WOMAN'S CLUB

The first open meeting of the Woman's Club of Sikeston was held in the beautiful home of Mrs. E. C. Mathews Tuesday afternoon from 3 till 5.

The program opened with the song "America", beautifuly rendered by Mrs. Green Lescher with Miss Katherine Clark at the piano.

Mrs. Frank Blanton, the retiring President of the Club, introduced the new President, Mrs. C. C. White, with appropriate remarks, also the other officers, who are: Mrs. J. T. Foster, First Vice-President; Mrs. Walter McGee, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Harry Dudley, Secretary and Miss Burnice Tanner, Treasurer. After Mrs. Blanton introduced all officers, Mrs. White made a very interesting talk regarding Club work.

Miss Morehad rendered two beautiful vocal solos and Miss Brite gave several numbers on the piano, which were thoroughly enjoyed.

Light refreshments of cake, cream, coffee and salted nuts were served to the Club members and guests by the following: Mesdames Frank Blanton, Walter McGee, Jas. Mocabee, A. J. Matthews, Kate Harris, Wm. Patterson, Ranney Applegate, H. C. Blanton and W. P. Wilkerson.

LAFOLLETTE IS JEERED AND HIS TALK STOPPED

St. Louis, Oct. 15.—A group of young men booed and hooted as Senator La Follette toward the close of his speech in the Coliseum last night, announced he was confident of election.

From the gallery section where the hooters were, about 50 toy balloons had been toosed down into the audience.

"If I had time I'd run those fellows out. Haven't we any police protection?" La Follette asked after the cat-calls stopped his speech.

Spectators and police rushed to the section, but the police were late.

Several scuffles occured and several were ejected. One man was arrested on complaint of another that he struck the complainant who had berated him for hooting.

Mesdames T. A. Wilson and Ruth Matthews spent Wednesday in Lilbourn as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Singleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Mrs. C. C. Rose and Miss Josephine Robinson returned Monday from a ten-days trip to Tulsa, Okla.

Misses Melvin and Mildred Bowman entertained with a dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Addie Dover. Each guest presented Miss Dover with a beautiful gift as a token of rememberance. Those who enjoyed the evening were Misses Ruth Baker, of Memphis, Tenn., Virginia Matthews, Mary Ethel Prow, Francoise Black and Mrs. Ned Tanner.

Mr. Davis is in a fair way to become the hero of the presidential race. He has gone out of his way several times to point out the absurdity of making a bogey man of Senator La Follette, and has been at some pains to tell just what it is that the Senator proposes. He was not quite so fair as that when he departed from his written speech at Indianapolis the other day and recalled that Alabama had at one time passed a law disfranchising the blacks—as if anyone is afraid that Congress would disfranchise the blacks, or as if Senator La Follette would destroy the Supreme Court's power to set aside an act of one of the states—but evidently he has emotions as well as brains. No shrewder strategy has been exhibited in the campaign than this and his assertion that the indictment of Senator Wheeler was pure vengeance upon the part of Mr. Daugherty. That sort of thing disposes liberal-minded people to look with kindness upon Mr. Davis, and if he doesn't quit blurting the truth out about the Progressives the first thing he knows he will split the liberal vote.—McAdamas in Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER MONDAY

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. F. S. Winiford, Monday night for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arterburn, with Mesdames A. B. Skilman, F. F. Winiford and Miss Helen Grojean as hostesses. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received. Following is the list of the gifts and their donors: Hammered silver salt and pepper, Misses Melvin and Mildred Bowman; wine glasses, Mrs. Charles Bowman; twine holder, Mrs. Wm. Vigal; soup ladle, Mrs. B. V. Forrester; silver sandwich tray, Mrs. Lyman Bowman; butter knife, Miss Lois McCord; sugar spoon, Miss Adilda McCord; bed lamp, Mesdames A. B. Skillman and F. S. Winiford; jelly server, Mrs. Chas. Prow; cut glass nappie, Mrs. Josephine Veith; Maderia cut guest towel, Miss Helen Grojean; meat fork, Mrs. Ray Oliver; Maderia guest towel, Mrs. Frank Van Horne; embroidered pillow cases, Mises Myra and Burnice Tanner; ice tea glasses, Mrs. J. C. Wood; kitchen set, Mrs. Gertrude Lee; jelly server, Misses Carrie Schriefer and Rosalie Scroggins; Maderia napkins, Mrs. Fred Hetlage; aluminum roaster, Mrs. J .M. Sitze; casserole, Mrs. H. E. Dudley; hammered silver sugar and cream, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman; buffet candle sticks, Miss Ruby Evans; buffet bowl, Misses Frances Caldwell and Thlema Shy; dinner set, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Arterburn; walnut gate leg table, A. C. Barrett, A. A. Harrison, Barney Forrester, Chris Francis, Herman Henry, Jean Hirschberg, Ray Hudson, D. B. Kevil, Leland Lingle, George Lough, Dr. T. C. McClure and Clarence Scott.

Don't forget the mass meeting of property owners along Malone Avenue scheduled for Friday evening at 7:30 to devise ways and means to repair the paving.

W. S. Johnson, engineer of the Board of Health at Jefferson City, has been in the city during the week taking tests of water from the wells, from the tank and from the mains. His findings will be sent to Mayor Felker some time the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spradling of Jackson, are rejoicing over the arrival of a 10¾-pound son. The heir has been named Paul Leslie. The Standard hopes the date of his birth, the 13th of October, will be a good omen. Mrs. Spradling was formerly Miss Mary Moll of this city.

Milton Blanton, who is attending Georgia Tec, at Atlanta, writes of some of his experiences, as follows: "Saturday night the Freshmen staged a night-shirt parade in honor of our victory over Virginia Military Institute. Over seven hundred boys were in the parade. Maybe we didn't raise the mischief up town. We had the traffic blocked for over ten blocks in every direction. We marched snake fashion through the main theatres and hotels, lifted a stret car off the track and beat up a policeman. After two hours of this, we stopped all the street cars and made them take us back out to the school. Sunday I went out to Stone Mountain. Believe me, it's some pebble, 1800 ft. high and a mile and a half up the side. It is twenty miles around the base. At the face, it is as straight up and down as a forty-story building. A few trees grow in the small cracks around the edge, on top it is as bear as a bald-headed man's head A roommate and I decided we didn't want to walk from the front to the back side of the Mountain, so we tried to climb up the steep side. We pulled off our shoes and stockings and started up the granite. As long as we didn't look down, we were all right. When we got almost half way we couldn't turn around and go back, so we had to go the rest of the way. When we finaly reached the summit, my feet were so swollen that I could not get my shoes back on. As there were some pools of cold water, I rested my feet until they reduced to their proper size. I might make an attempt to describe it, but I know I could never make you see, in your mind, an object so enormous."

Watches — Elgin, Walt, Hamilton, Wrist Watches, largest line in Southeast Missouri. Gifts that Last

Silverware — Community and 1847 Roger Brothers. I carry the latest patterns. Gifts that Last

Notice — Don't forget, I have moved my store round on Front St. Gifts that Last

C. H.anson — Jeeler OPENENINGS 23 yea Sikeston. Gift Last

Rings — A complete line of diamonds pearl, ruby rings, wedding rings. Latest styles. Gifts that Last

China — Genuine Bavaria a beautiful pattern. Also cut glass that is cut glass. Gifts that Last

Gifts — TOILET SETS. Manicure sets. military sets, Ivory sets of all descriptions. Gifts that Last

What Farmers Need Costs More In 1924

Prices of Agricultural Implements Show Large Increases While Farm Products Decline or Remain Stationary.

Washington, D. C.—Farmers were paying higher prices for the necessities they bought on January 15, 1924, than on the same date of the previous year, according to a report of the Department of Agriculture recently issued. At the same time agricultural producers were receiving less for many of their products last January than in the same month of 1923.

In the latest Year Book of the Department of Agriculture (page 1152) appears a table showing "prices of articles bought by farmers, 1923, and January 15, 1924." There are 69 articles in this list. All but fourteen of them cost the farmer more last January than on January 15, 1923. The increases in 1924 over the prices in 1923 range from a fraction of 1 per cent to 10 and 15 per cent.

Four of the fourteen articles which were cheaper in January this year than last were the farmer's own products—bacon, beans, flour and linseed meal.

Agricultural machinery and implements showed considerable advances in 1924, when cereal grains were selling for less money than for a long time previously. Harrows that cost $53.36 on January 15, 1923, were priced at $57.74 on January 15, 1924; horse-drawn riding plows that sold for $85.10 in 1923 were $95 in in 1924; grain binders were $201.61 in 1923 and $222.81 in 1924. Wagons increased from $123.26 in 1923 to $135.68 in 1924; two-horse sulky hay rakes, from $40.67 to $44.91; 5-foot mowers, from $74.39 to $81.22; centrifugal hand cream separators of 250 gallon capacity, from $79.10 to $85.31.

The same relative increases are to be found throughout the list. Barbed wire went from $4.87 to $5.19 a 100 pounds; dairy milk cans (10 gallons) from $4.85 to $5; binder twine from 13 2-10 cents to 13 6-10 cents a pound; leather horse collars from $5.06 to $5.40 each; rubber boots, knee length, from $4.28 to $4.32; wire nails from 5 8-10 cents to 6 2-10 cents; 2-inch framing lumber from $37.37 to $37.51 a 1000 feet; and so through the list of utensils, furniture, clothing, etc. For example, a suit of clothes that cost a farmer $25.83 in 1923 was nearly 5 per cent dearer in 1924, and socks and overalls were, respectively, 11 and 15 per cent higher.

Republican politicians and newspapers are telling farmers that the tariff is an advantage to them. It is evident, however, that while the tariff on agricultural products is practically worthless to the producer it is collectible from him on what he buys from others in the way of necessaries.

There is an attempt to prove that the tariff does not influence the cost of agricultural machinery and implements because these are on the free list. Farmers are not told that the iron and steel from which these machines and implements are manufactured are taxed heavily. This tax increases the cost of agricultural machinery and implements about $100,000,000 a year.

DAVIS BECOMES BOY SCOUT IN COLORADO

Denver, Colo.—When John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate, was in Colorado recent he climbed to an altitude of 9,500 feet in the rugged Rockies to become a member of the Boy Scouts of America, and remained there for a time as the guest of the organization. He is now enrolled as a Boy Scout in good standing of Region No. 8, which includes Colorado. At the suggestion of James E. West, executive director of the Boy Scouts, Mr. Davis spoke to the members of the conference in session there.

Mr. Davis praised the movement undertaken by the Boy Scouts to bring voters to the polls at local, state and national elections.

"You can do better work for the men and women of this day and for the men and women who are to come after us than to bring those boys to feel that that is their task in life, and that, young as they are, immature as they are, the hour for them to begin has already struck," Mr. Davis said.

TARIFF TAX ON HOMES

Woman Lecturer Says Cost Is $125 For Each Family.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Women are the purchasing agents for all of the 25,000,000 families in the United States, and as such they are the heaviest sufferers under the Fordney-McCumber high protective tariff, according to Mrs. Olive Beldon Lewis, of Indianapolis, who has been delivering a series of lectures to women on the tariff.

Mrs. Lewis points out that the Republican tariff increases the expense of every American home by at least $125 a year in extra cost on commodities in daily use.

THE TEXACO SERVICE STATION NOW OPEN

The Texaco Service Station opens for business Saturday, October 18. This station will handle Texas Company products. It is the largest independent Company in the world today. They are absolutely independent concern and as their slogan says, "The Sun Never Sets on the Texaco Stations". They are in all countries. Their growth has been phenomenal and has been due to their method of distribution.

Texaco gasoline, the valuable gas, gives easier starting, quicker acceleration, more pep and mileage.

This last has been said about almost every gas, but can be proven with TEXACO.

No gasoline dopes on fluids needed with TEXACO gas—your engine will run better on straight run Texaco than on any doped motor fuel.

When the air circus was in Charleston, Texaco gasoline, the same as being sold at the Texaco Service Station here, was used. Mr. Gates made affidavit that this was the best gasoline and the only straight run gas on the market that they could safely fly with. Over 5000 people were on the flying field and saw Texaco do her stuff that day.

Byron M. "Tuffy" Crain is manager of the new station.

Dr. T. C. McClure spent a few days of this week in St. Louis.

E. J. Malone, who has been suffering from sciatic rheumatism for the past ten days, is on the mend and we hope will soon be able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Carter and sons, Mrs. Clem Marshall and son and Fred Horath of Mason, Ill., spent Wednesday as guests of H. O. Marshall.

A Prince's Wealth

"Carlyle", said the Prince of Wales to the manager of his farm in Western Canada, "this has been the happiest day of my life".

The burst of enthusiasm from England's future King was not inspired by wine, women, jazz, baccarat, polo, steeplechasing, dancing, sightseeing or the plaudits of the multitude.

"I mean it", he affirmed. "This is the first time in my life I've felt like a real man. I've met all the neighbors and I like them. What's more, I think they like me, not because I'm a Prince, but because I'm one of the gang".

When a neighbor this year failed to visit the Prince until he was about a leave the ranch he was greeted with: "You're a hell of a neighbor. Where've you been all this time?"

A Prince's commonplace is a poor man's wealth. A poor man's commonplace is a Prince's wealth. That is, if the Prince has at heart the right stuff. incere human relations taken as a matter of course in the common walks of life are the breath of life to royalty imprisoned in the gas chambers of flattery and pretense.—Post-Dispatch.

J. W. Marshall, L. H. Carter and son Ronald spent Tuesday evening in Benton.

Rev. S. P. Brite will supply the pulpit of the First Baptist Church of Cairo, Ill., next Sunday and take a midnight train for St. Louis to attend the State Meeting of the Missouri Baptist General Association, which meets the first of the week at Brookfield, Mo., for a three-days session. He goes to the State meeting with his expenses paid by his church. Rev. H. Paterson, who preaches at the Sikeston Baptist Church, will also attend the meeting in Brookfield and will meet Rev. Brite in St. Louis on Monday morning.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

E. O. Fisher, W. O. Mason and Prof. Lawlis atended a musical comedy in Cairo Monday veening.

P. H. Teal has been appointed district supervisor for the 1925 census. He will have charge of 18 counties, will employ 75 enumerators and a number of clerks. His headquarters will be at Poplar Bluff. Work on this census will commence December 1st.

The Morehouse Tigers play the Gideon eleven at Gideon, Friday.

A. Wenkel and Bryce Edwards have been co-operating during the past wek making a survey of taxes. The purpose of this tax survey is to reveal discrepancies in the relation between urban and rural taxation with a view of having the Board of Equalization more justly distribute the burden of taxation.

The vocational agriculture class field selected seed corn on the farm of Henri Hellem, Tuesday. The class will test this seed in the spring, compare it to crib corn and Mr. Hellen, who is famous for his seed corn, will use it in his planting next spring.

J. E. Parmley has forty-five acres of corn, which he says will weigh a bushel. He defies any and all comers to beat this.

No. 1 mill and accessory plant of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co., are closed down awaiting the rebuilding of the dust house, which burned last week.

The ash mill has opened after being idle since last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Donahu are the proud parents of a baby boy born to them on Friday evening.

A new girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ieek on Saturday.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Del Hunt on Monday and left them a fine baby boy.

Mrs. Fred Leming went to St. Louis Sunday to attend Grand Lodge of the Eastern tar. Grand Lodge will be in session a week and is being held at the new Scotish Rite Cathedral this year.

Paul H. Teal atended the Farm Bureau meeting which was held at New Madrid on Tuesday.

Miss Vera Edwards visited in Dexter on Saturday of last wek.

Mr. Murdock of Logansport, Ind., was here looking after business interests in connection with the Himmelberger Lumber Co. last week.

Fred Leming spent Sunday in Dexter visiting relatives there.

F. B Rauch has announced his candidacy for Judge of the County Court for the northern district of New Madrid County on the Republican ticket.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON CITY AND FARM PROPERTY

Liberal Loans at Reasonable Rates. 5 to 8 year loan on City Property with easy semi-annual payments.

M. G. GRESHAM

Have Your Fall PLUMBING Done Early

Let Us Bid On It

Jack Shuppert

Phone 409

FOR SALE—Two feather beds. Call at Standard office for particulars.

Mrs. J. F. Fox and daughter Mrs. Laws, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Grover Keller.

The Mothers' Club will meet in the parlors of the M. E. Church Wednesday, October 22, at 3:00 oclock.

In the U. D. C. article in Tuesday's issue, an error was made concerning the Confederate Cross of Honor Pin. In taking the information over telephone, the word pin was misunderstood and tin used. We are very sorry to have made this mistake, but it happens to the best of us sometimes.

NOTICE!

Owing to delay in getting material, we have been unable to launch our

HOME-LIGHTING CAMPAIGN

Watch this paper next week for announcement and full particulars.

The campaign will get into full swing next week.

Union Electuic Light & Power Co.



From One End of Our Big Store to the Other

Our Clean Competition Campaign

Reveals Bargains that Mean Tremendous Savings for You

Announcing our determination to meet competition fairly and squarely, the buying public has been quick to profit by the great bargains we are offering, and they have found everything just as advertised. We said we would beat the Mail Order House prices *And We Are Doing It.* We want you to come in and compare our prices. Don't you think it will pay you? One comparison and you will readily see that it will be to your interest to buy from us.

Our Store Is Filled With New Things For Fall and Winter Wear

Suits, Hats and Caps For Men and Boys

Suits, Coats and Dresses For Women and Misses

Clothing For the Children---Shoes---Dry Goods in All That's New

This is our Store, Folks Come In and Use It!

FIVE GOOD REASONS FOR BUYING FROM US INSTEAD OF THE MAIL ORDER HOUSE

1. The mail order house makes you pay all freight, express, mail and other carrying charges; we pay all these ourselves.
2. The mail order house makes you wait for days and sometimes for weeks for your purchases—We make immediate delivery.
3. The mail order house gives you no opportunity to personally select your purchases—We have the merchandise right before your eyes and you know what you are buying.
4. The mail order house takes your money and it is gone forever—money spent with us stays here to pay local taxes, employ local people, support home institutions and help to make Southeast Missouri a bigger and greater community.
5. Best of all we can and do sell lower than do the mail order houses. Let us prove it to you. Seeing is believing.

THE QUALITY STORE — SIKESTON MERCANTILE CO. — SIKESTON MO.

We Are Going to GIVE SOMEONE AN AUTOMOBILE

Remember the date, Friday, Dec. 19, '24. We furnish tickets, you may be the lucky one. Come in and let us tell you how. No one connected in any way with this store is eligible to win.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks. $6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President—John W. Davis.
For Vice-President—Chas. W. Bryan.
Governor—A. W. Nelson.
Lieut. Governor—C. M Buford.
Attorney General—E. O. Jones.
Auditor—G. H. Middlekamp.
Treasurer—John H. Stone.
Secretary of State—Mrs. Kate Morrow
Supreme Judge—J. T. Blair.
Congressman—J. F. Fulbright.
State Senator—Ralph Wammack.
Representative—F. L. Ogilvie.
County Judge (1st. Dist).—Jno. Heeb
Prosecuting Attorney—M. E. Montgomery.
Sheriff—Tom Scott.
Treasurer—Otto Bugg.
Assessor—George Bean.
Judge 1st Dist.—John L. Tanner.
Public Administrator—J. H. Hale.
Surveyor—A. D. Daniel.
Coroner—H. J. Welsh.

REPUBLICAN

Congress—R. E. Bailey,
Representative—A. F. Lindsay.
Sheriff—E. A. Dye

Train For Thinking

By H. Addington Bruce

If it be true, and it undoubtedly is true, that the great majority of people do little thinking worthy of the name, the fact however lamentable is not surprising. It is a logical consequence of an educational system which signally fails to train for thinking.

It fails for two chief reasons.

In the first place, it lays undue emphasis on knowing as compared with thinking. And, secondly, it proceeds on the assumption that the children who come under its influence come with minds open and ready for instruction.

Whereas the fact is that most of them come with well-developed mental habits inimical both to learning and to thinking.

This is not the children's fault. It is the fault of parents who have failed to appreciate that mental habits are formed early.

So, far from fostering in their children the habit of alert and independent thinking, they have insisted on doing all their children's thinking for them. And instead of keeping alive their natural eagerness to grow in knowledge—as shown by their perpetual questioning—the parents have dulled it by silencing or evading the questions.

Also they have themselves set the children a bad example of non-thinking. They lead routine, almost mechanical lives. They are not sufficiently interested in their work really to think about it. They are much more interested in their pleasures, which mostly are not of a sort demanding any vigorous thinking.

The children, suggestible little creatures, naturally react to all this by becoming more or less inert mentally. They, too, would sooner pass their time in play than in effortful thinking. And certainly the idea of settling down to books has no strong appeal to them.

To make it appeal to them strongly—to "sell" them the idea of education, so to speak—should under these circumstances be the first business of the schools. The second should be to ground them in the principles of effetive thinking.

Instead the schools forthwith begin to pump knowledge into them—to cram facts down unwilling throats. What the children learn, they learn simply because they have to learn it—and through a slippery memory process.

The time comes when they are done with school. Unless they have been exceptionally fortunate in their home surroundings or in contacts with truly inspiring teachers, they put school behind them as an unpleasant episode happily now closed.

The facts with which they have gorged are soon in great part forgotten. And because they have neither been made interested in thinking nor taught how to think to good purpose, life's problems so demandful of thought find them woefully unprepared.

If The Standard editor ever does get able to own a car he is going to have a closed one, so he can't hear his poor friends hollering at him as he passes by.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Among the many wonderful works that is being done by the County Health Unit, is the inoculation for typhoid fever. Shots have been given to 2613 and they have completed 643 immunizations, forty cases of this disease are reported in the County, with six death. This work done by the Unit is absolutely free to the patients, the expenses being defrayed by the County and State. The officers of the Health Unit, with the temporary asssitance of Miss Lorene Standish, a graduate nurse from the State of Iowa, are kept quite busy visiting the homes and schools throughout the county. Saturdays are spent at their office at the Court House in New Madrid and anyone desiring these shots will receive welcome attention.

Mrs. Geo. Gold left last Thursday for Rockport, Ind., where she will make an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. George Steitler.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kline of Portageville were six o'clock dinner guests of Mrs. Geo. L. Gold, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker of near Sikeston spent Wednesday with Mrs. Geo. L. Gold.

J. E. Smith, of Sikeston, was looking after business matters in New Madrid, Thursday.

Mrs. Sallie St. Mary and daughters, Mesdames Belle Bloomfield and J. H. Howard and D. C. Henry, E. T. Riley, R. D. Barrow, Annie M. Philips and W. Pinnell and Miss Columbe Dawson of this city were Sikeston visitors last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Henry and Mrs. Arnold of Sikeston attend the church party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thornton of San Antonio, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson and children of Blytheville, Ark., spent the week-end at the home of their mother, Mrs. Mary E. Griffith of this city.

Mrs. Frank E. Early and son, of St. Louis, arrived Saturday on a visit with relatives in New Madrid.

Deputy County Clerk R. L. Jones and Recorder Shap R. Hunter, Jr., attended the Democratic Rally at Parma Saturday.

Mrs. C. H. Clark and Mrs. C. D. Ferguson and son Frank, of Memphis, Tenn., spent several days in New Madrid visiting their sister, Mrs. Shade Henderson and other relatives. Mrs. Henderson returned with them for a visit. En route home they visited Mrs. Ferguson's uncle, Judge Wm. Graham at Sikeston.

Ed Kendall of Kewanee made a business trip to New Madrid, Saturday.

Mrs. Lula Hale of near Portageville was a business visitor at the Court House, Saturday.

Miss Victoria Parsons, County Nurse, who was operated on for appendicitis at St. Mary's Infirmary, is reported convalescing.

Mrs. M. F. Ehlers returned the latter part of last week from a visit to relatives at Knobnoster. Her mother, Mrs. Josephine Senior, accompanied her for a visit.

Miss Elizabeth Teegarten of Manila, Phillipine Islands, arrived Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ehlers. Miss Teegarten is a teacher in the normal at Manila.

County Clerk C. L. V. Jones returned Monday from a visit to his son Russell Jones at St. Louis. Mrs. Jones, who accompanied him, remained over for a longer visit and will probably visit realatives in Mt. Vernon, Ill., before returning to New Madrid.

Miss Bernice Allison, who spent the week-end with friends in New Madrid, returned to her home in Cape Girardeua.

H. G. Sharp and F. M. Robbins are in Cape Girardeau this week as grand jurymen in the Federal Court.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hummel returned Saturday from Denver, Colo., and St. Louis, where they spent the latter part of the summer and early fall.

Louis Shainberg is daily receiving a large quantity of furniture and will within a few days open a first class furniture store in the south room of hsi building.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Feinstein and children of Portageville were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shainberg and family on Scott St., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shainberg and family returned from Memphis, Tenn. last Friday, where they spent the Jewish holidays and visited relatives.

FOR SALE—A Fine thoroughbred Jersey milch cow. Apply to Mrs. L. Shainberg, New Madrid, Mo., or phone 35.

Mrs. S. Manheimer returned the latter part of the week from St. Louis, where she visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ben Smith returned to her home in Bismarck, after a week's visit with relatives in New Madrid. Mrs. Smith will be femembered as Mrs. Madge Stepp.

Judge Wm. Graham of Sikeston made a business trip to our city on Monday.

W. E. Davis of Pt. Pleasant was a business visitor in New Madrid, Monday.

The Democratic nominees for the minor state offices, who are making a campaigning tour of Southeast Missouri, spoke at the Court House, Monday at 1:30 p. m. The Court House was packed with enthusiastic listeners. Many from neighboring towns and villages availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing these able speakers.

Mrs. Robert G. Nunn of Terra Haute, Ind., arrived Monday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sitze and family of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards last Saturday.

Mrs. John Q. Stevens returned Friday from a viist to relatives at Cape Girardeau.

Col. and Mrs. James A. Finch spent last Thursday in Portageville on business.

Mrs. Scot M. Julian returned Saturday from a visit to relatives in Little Rock, Ark.

T. A. Lee and wife to Ja. W. Owens and C. C. Owens: 120 acres, W½ of the NE¼ of the SE¼ and the W¼ of the SE¼ of the NW section 21¼ twp. 21 range 13. $9000.

Effie Roach to W. M. Moore: Lots 9 and 10 in block 8 Canaluo. $112.50.

Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co ti Dan H. Baker: one-fourth acre in City of Morehouse. $1085. See book 81, page 393.

G. B. Mills and wife to W. W. Mills: one-tenth int. tract of land in Matthews. $100. Book 81, page 395.

A. B. Mills and wife to W. W. Mills: 1-10 intertst in a tract of land in Matthews. $100.

E. E. Mills and wife to W. W. Mills: 1-10 interest in tract above described. $100.

J. T. Mills to W. W. Mills: 1-10 interest in tract as same above. $100.

Eliza Butler to W. W. Mills: Same as above. $100.

O. L. Mills and wife to W. W. Mills: Same as above. $100.

Virginia Mills to W. W. Mills: Tract of land in Matthews. $100.

Mary Cozete Mills to W. W. Mills: Tract of land in Matthews. $100.

J. N. Mills to W. W. Mills: Lots 15 and 16, Earl Swartz 2nd Addition to Matthews: $65.

Marriage License

O. T. Steault of New Madrid and Sallie Letchford, Sikeston.

Sam McCullough and Leona Dooly of Marston.

Benamin S. Squares and Emily Rlut of St. Louis.

Ernest Boyd and Gertrude Shank of Parma.

Albert Bruton spent Sunday in Cape Giradeau.

A LABOR BILL THAT IS UNFAIR TO LABOR

Initiative proposal No. 6, as it will appear on the printed ballot to be voted in Missouri this fall, is backed by organized labor, but in its far-reaching effects would be a serious blow to labor. This is a workman's compensation measure drafted by so-called labor leaders. On its face it is especially favorable to the wage earner, since it contemplates a scale of benefits higher, perhaps, than in any other state. Its terms, in general, consider the employe rather than the employer. It provides for monopolistic state insurance, and would require every business concern with two or more persons on its payroll to take out insurance policies guaranteeing payment of benefits in case an employe were injured in an industrial accident.

The proposed act is so much more drastic than compensation laws in neighboring states as to threaten a serious handicap to Missouri industry. The liability insurance rates would be so heavy, in comparison with rates elsewhere that Missouri industries could not compete with industries in more favored states, which, in all probability, would mean that many Missouri factories, mines and mils would have to close, resulting in unemployment and suffering among thousands of workers.

This is the condition which labor is inviting when it contends for No. 6. Superficially, the proposal favors labor, but in this instance appearances are deceptive, and it is a short-sighted wage earner who will vote for it. Workers cannot arbitrarily demand unreasonable compensation; they must take into account the ability of the employer to pay.

If No. 6 is defeated at the polls, as it should be, a really equitable compensation bill will be introduced in the Legislature next winter. Such a measure has been drawn, under direction of the Associated Industries of Missouri, a state-wide business organization, and will have the backing of that body. It is a fair bill, and considers the welfare of both capital and labor, both employer and employe.

Dr. E. M. Shepard, for several years head of the department of geology in Drury College, is making a survey of several Southeast Missouri counties for mining companies that are prospecting for iron ore.

M. M. Duncan, of this city, was in St. Louis the first of the week. While there he was selected as general supervisor of the National Life Insurance Company of Chicago. His headquarters will be in Sikeston and his field will cover all Southeast Missouri.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

COTTON GROWERS ASSOCIATION NEWS

The Executive Committe of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association met on Monday, October 6.

The Missouri Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association announced previously that Frisco cotton would be concentrated at Hayti. Since then the Association has found it necessary to continue their previous policy of concentrating at Memphis, Tenn. The Association has received considerably more cotton to date than last year.

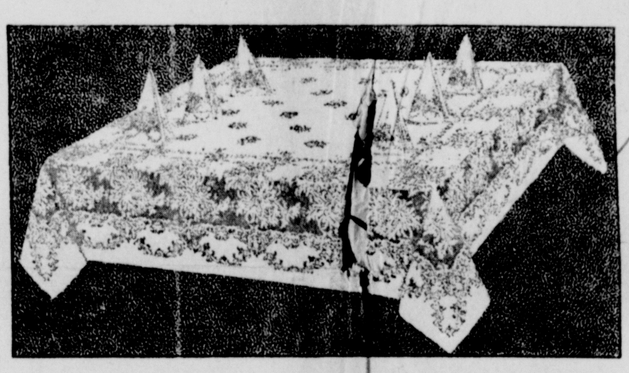
Cora Mattix, who guards the New York Central crossing at Knightstown, Mo., is the only woman railroad crossing tender west of the Mississippi.

In addition to its new gymnasium, Chillicothe Business College is also building a four-story-and-basement annex to the main college building, this made necessary because of the increased attendance.

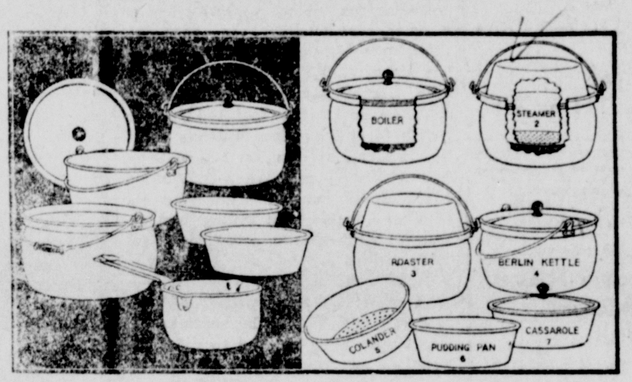
The Cape Sand Co., a new concern of Cape Grardeau, has purchased the Matteson Mill property on North Main for $12,000 and $20,000 will be spent in equipping the plant. The plant site is on the river where sand will be taken from barges and conveyed to railroad cars.

FREE Your Choice

---of the Beautiful All Pure Irish Linen Damask Set or the Substantial Set of Aluminum Cooking Ware illustrated herewith---

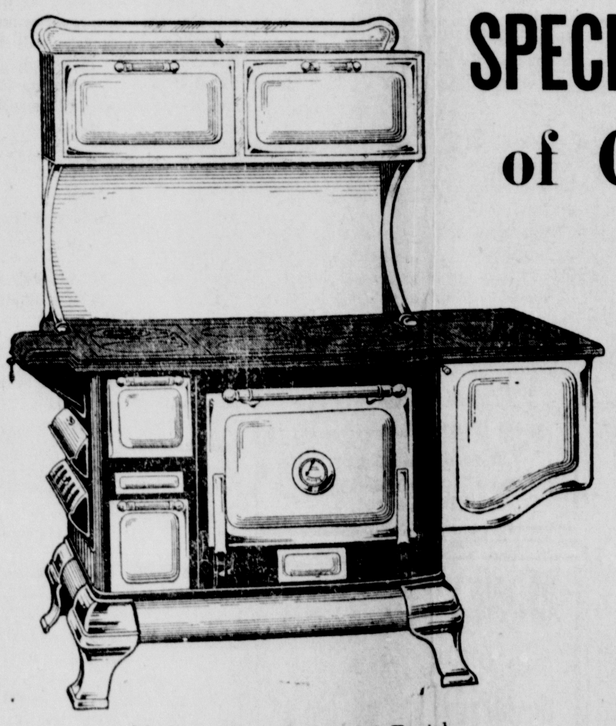


This All Pure Linen Damask Set, consisting of one large, pattern Table Cloth and six large, pattern Napkins to match.



OR, this Substantial Set of Aluminun Cooking Ware, consisting of one 7-in-1 convertible cooker, one 8-quart convex kettle, one 6-quart preserving kettle and one 3-qt. sauce pan.

"FREE" means that this Linen Damask Set or Aluminum Ware does not cost Copper-Clad buyers **one cent.** It is a reward for buying while the Copper-Clad Crank is here and is offered by him as an additional inducement to attend this Special Sale.



Made in Four Beautiful Finishes:
Gun Metal Blue, White, Blue or Gray Porcelain Enamel

SPECIAL SALE and DEMONSTRATION of COPPER-CLAD RANGES

For One Week Only

Oct. 20th to 25th, inclusive

Come in! See the Copper-Clad—"The World's Greatest Range"—lined with Pure Copper where other ranges rust out. **See how the Asbestos Sweats and why** Copper-Clad Ranges are lined with Pure Copper—where other ranges rust out. No matter whether you want a range now or next year, or any other time, it will pay you to come and see the Copper-Clad Crank make Asbestos sweat. He takes any piece of Asbestos, puts it between two iron plates, heats it, and shows you sweat. You can roll it up in drops with your finger. You take nobody's word—you see—you know—absolutely, positively.

Remember the Date

BAKER-BOWMAN HARDWARE CO.

Week of October 20

INVASION OF NORWAY NATIVE PEASANTS REPULSED

Scots Craig is the name of a lofty bluff on the field in the Romsdalsfjord, on the left of the entrance to the bay of Aandalsnaes, where tourists land to visit the far-famed valley of the Rauma and its towering Romdals Horn.

The Norwegians have erected there a handsome monument in honor of a peasant, Peter Klungnaes, who was seized at his farm under the bluff by a Scottish force and compelled to act as their guide in an expedition that ended disastrously for them at Kringom August 26, 1612. The route they took extended a little more than a hundred miles; and Scots Craig (Norse-Skotshammer) and many of the other Scots place-names on the map of Norway today are some of the relics of that Scottish raid.

The Norse in their ballads and traditions naturally exaggerate the incident, as when they sing:

Never a soul of that array
To Scotland e'er went back to tell
His countrymen of that dark day
And how the sad event befell

One ballad gives the number of the Scots as fourteen hundred and the common tradition speaks of nine hundred; but it is improbable the array consisted of more than three hundred men, of whom twenty are known to have survived, and four at least returned to tell the tale.

When Gustavus Adolphus, a lad of 17, ascended the throne of Sweden, his country was at war with Denmark, and, of course, with Norway, which was then but a Danish province. Since the Viking period the Scandinavian lands had gradually lost their love of fighting; and the peasants saw the virtue of defending their own homesteads, but that was all. They had no wish to wage war with other nations, and they had no mind to fight in foreign parts.

When danger threatened at home, or an expedition abroad seemed necessary, professional soldiers were hired from any available quarter. As the Scots were famous for their skill in fighting and never knew when they were beaten, their aid was welcomed everywhere. The Danish king had obtained mercenaries from Germany and France, and also from England, where his brother-in-law, King James VI., was favorable to his cause. The Swedes recruited their forces in the same lands; and Sir James Spens was entrusted with the raising of a thousand men in Scotland. This Sir James Spens, of Wormistoun, was a noted personality in those days, being now in the Scottish, now in the Sweedish service; now as a diplomatist, now as a soldier. He was eventually naturalized in Sweden and ennobled.

Spens commissioned Col. Andrew Ramsay, a brother of Sir John of that ilk, who was a favorite of King James, to raise the Scots regiment. He readily obtained the necessary number of men, for, on account of the relationship, it was naturally assumed the king favored the enterprise. But this was far from being the case. King James seems never to have heard of the expedition until it was almost too late; and he might never have heard of it in time, if the recruiting had been done more cautiously.

No fewer than nine proclamations were issued by the king to show his good will for "his dearest brother, the King of Denmark"; but in spite of them all a force of about nine hundred men was got together by Colonel Ramsay, chiefly from the Caithness district. But the king's prohibition made it difficult for the leaders to get the men out of Scotland. Eventually Colonel Ramsay's younger brother Andrew, with the rank of lieutenant colonel, and George Sinclair and George Hay, captains, each in charge of one hundred men, managed to get away, Ramsay sailing from Dundee August 2, and the other two from Vick.

The Scotsmen reached the Romsdal August 19, and the force was landed at Klungnaes, just under the bluff now called Scots Craig. They laid hold of Peter Klungnaes without ceremony, and compelled him to act as their guide; but he found means of sending a warning to the peasants in the valley, and he conducted the Scots by devious and difficult paths, in order to give the dalesmen time to gather.

The farmers and peasants quickly responded to the call, but no one seemed able to take the command and oppose the advance of the strangers. Once or twice at likely points preparations were begun, but, either because the Scots came up too soon or because the natives were afraid, no attack was made, and the valley was not barred.

The Scots were kept well in hand, and did no damages at all. Indeed, as the Scots expected to receive their necessary equipment on their arrival in Sweden, only a comparatively small number of them were properly armed; and, as a considerable number of the men had been pressed into service and forced on board the vessels, these were a source of weakness rather than of strength. Consequently the Scots officers were anxious to avoid any trouble with the Norse. But however peacefully the Scotsmen advanced, they were enemies, and the dalesmen beyond the Romsdal determined to block the way.

The Dovre magistrate, Lars Hage, received the news of the advancing Scots on a Sunday morning, when he happened to be staying at home from church; but he immediately proceeded to the sacred building and dramatically interrupted the service. Advancing right up to the pulpit in the face of the assembled congregation, he turned at the chancel and struck the floor three times with his official sta and exclaimed, "The enemy is in the land!" The minister at once dismissed the congregation, and the men assembled in the churchyard and made the necessary preparations without loss of time. From other valleys and parishes the dalesmen came trooping together, until between four and five hundred men were assembled.

The peasants resolved to make an ambuscade and attack at a place called Kringom, at a spot where the road made a deep dip like the hollow between the humps of a camel's back. At that point the road was on a sharp declivity, and so narrow that two men could hardly walk abreast. Above was a lofty cliff, and 150 feet below was the broad and swollen Laugen.

Immediately above the dip in the road trees were cut down, made into logs, and arranged in a mighty pile along with rocks and stones, all held together by ropes and props. The huge mass was skillfully masked by branches and foliage, and the Scots had not suspicion of its existence as they came unconcernedly along. They watched with curious interest a man riding on the opposite bank of the river and keeping pace with them. He was mounted on a white horse, and a shot fired by him was to be the signal that the Scots had reached the place of doom.

On a neighboring hill a peasant girl, Prillar Guri, who was a specially skillful performer on the lur, or cattle horn, began to play a favorite song on her horn when the Scots came within the danger zone, and the pipers were not long in replying to her challenge by striking up the Sinclair march. These two tunes are favorites with the peasants in the Gudbrand valleys still.

And so the Scots marched unsuspiciously into the trap. In addition to Lars Hage, the leaders of the peasants were Lars Gram, Petter Randkleiv and Berdon Sejelstad. As Prillar Gurl blew her horn and the bagpipes replied, the advanced guard passed on.

When the main body was in the dip of the road the man on the white horse stopped. He had heard that some of the Scots leaders bore charms, and that neither lead nor steel would kill them, so he cut a silver button from his coat and used that as a bullet. The bullet reached its billet in the heart of Captain Sinclair, who made one spring and then fell lifeless. Those near at hand were preparing to lift him when the crashing of timber, rocks and stones was heared and in an instant the avalanche was upon them, killing some, wounding others and hurling many into the river.

Then the peasants closed in on the survivors from about and behind and before. In little more than an hour all was over. The dalesmen lost six, killed, and a few wounded; but more than half of the Scots were slain, and 134 were taken alive, some of them after a brief escape by swimming across the river.

The peasants were naturally overjoyed with their success, and spent the night in feasting and drinking. In the morning the prisoners were brought out of the barn at Klomstad, in the parish of Kvam, where they had been cooped up for the night, and were shot two by two. The reason for this cold-blooded act was partly that another party of foreigners had shortly before in a neighboring district treated the peasants with great cruelty, and partly because it would have meant much loss of time and provisions, and needed a large guard of peasants to take the prisoners all the way to Oslo, the Norwegian capital, as Christiania was called in those days.

The barn still stands at Klomstad, and is now called the "Scots Barn", and in the timbers the marks of the bullets can be traced. A few of the Scots were kept as serfs by the peasants, and eighteen were sent to Oslo and then to Copenhagen. Among those spared were four officers—Ramsay, Bruce, Moneypenny and Scott.

The British ambassador in Denmark intervened on behalf of the officers, and had them sent to England to be tried—and so they escaped the extreme penalty. Of the other fourteen, some remained in Norway and others entered the Danish king's service among the British mercenaries.

As we hear nothing of Captain Hay, he probably fell at Kringom. Popular tradition soon treated Captain Sinclair, who was killed by the silver bullet, as the leader of the ill-fated expedition. Probably after the first Ramsay and the others pretended that Sinclair had been the commanding officer, in order to increase their own chances of escape. The peasants therefore specially detested him, and would not even give him Christian sepulture, and he was buried outside the wall of the churchyard of Kvan.

The whole episode, therefore, in Norse tradition, is associated with Sinclair's name. The Sinclair expedition was overwhelmed in the Sinclair Dip, and the memorial on the spot is called the Sinclair monument, and the story of the raid is given in a succession of Sinclair ballads.

That Scots raid has never been forgotten in Norway. It was quickly made the theme of ballad, song and story, in which, of course, the peasants' exploits were lauded to the skies. The fight at Kringom was really a great event for the Valley and for Norway. With justice King Christian IV praised the peasants and rewarded the leaders. And when it was proposed the following year that a territorial force should be organized, consisting of the Udal peasants and the tenants of the royal farms and properties, there was no opposition to reckon with.

That was the beginning of the scheme which gives Norway today a force of men who know something of discipline and arms, drawn from every home in the land and ready for any emergency.

There are three monuments relating to the raid in addition to the one at Scots Craig. On Selsjord Fell, now called Prillar Guri Peak, where the peasant girl played on her cattle horn to distract the attention of the Scots away from the ambuscade, a figure of a girl of great size has been set up and can be seen from a great distance.

Outside the wall of Kvam churchyard, where Captain Sinclair was buried in unconsecrated ground, there is a large rough flagstone about eight feet long by seven feet high and six inches thick. It bears the inscription:

The leader of the Scots, Geo. Sinclaid, was buried here, after he had fallen at Kringom, on the 26th August, 1612.

And at the place where the actual fight took place on a commanding site a monument some twelve feet high has been erected—a worthy memorial indeed. An upper panel represents Prillar Guri blowing her horn as the Scots enter the fateful zone, and a lower one contains the simple inscription:

In memory of the fight at Kringom, 26th August, 1612.

The modern Scots who visit the Gudbrandsdal will not grudge the Norwegians their pride in the exploit of their ancestors three centuries ago. —Edinburgh Scotsman.

CONGRESSMAN FULBRIGHT IS LOOKING UP HIS FOLKS

Congressman James F. Fulbright, who comes to West Plains next Monday to speak at the court house in the afternoon, always looks up people by the same name to see if he can't find some more relatives. In the telephone book at Washington last spring, just before he left the national capital for his home, he called up John Fulbright, whose name he found in the telephone directory. Jno. politely informed the 14th district congressman that he was a law student, had been very busy and had just graduated from the law school in Washington. He was from Missouri, he stated and his home was in Springfield.

"Know Dr. Fulbright there?" asked the Missouri congressman.

"Sure I do", was the answer.

"Know John G. Fulbright in Springfield, don't you?"

"Used to work for him".

"Well, well," said the Congressman, "what relation are you to him?"

The voice changed a rtifle, but the same man continued to speak. "Boss I tells you how that was, he's a white man and I'se a cullud gentleman".—West Plains Gazete.

During the 10 years they have been employed in the United States Treasury Department in Washington, Miss Belle Trouland and Miss Belle Lindquist have established a record of counting $1,000,000,000 apiece, and without an error, too.

TWO 'MOONSHINERS' GIVEN STAY TO SAVE COTTON CROP

Cape Girardeau, Oct. 14.—Federal Judge Faris of St. Louis saw to it here today that a six months' jail sentence and $1000 fine for two confessed moonshiners would not interfere with cotton-picking in Dunklin County, when he granted a stay of 60 days for W. H. Thompson and W. A. McCarson. They are farmers living near Kennett and pleaded guilty to making liquor, but protested that their cotton would be ruined if it did not get attention now.

The case of Walter A. Culley, fourth consecutive postmaster at Wardell, Mo., to be found short in his accounts, was stricken off the docket, when District Attorney Curry reported that Gulley recently died in a Governmental hospital in Cincinnati. He was injured in the World War.

Tom Sisson, farmer of near Cruthersville, pleaded guilty to having possession of a still and whisky mash and was fined $240.

Mme. Adrienne Boland, most prominent of French women flyers, finished in a tie with 10 male aviators in a recent competition contest held in France.

One of the Best Tires I Ever Used



Ask any of the men who know Tires and they will tell you that a Gillette Tire will give you more untroubled miles of service than any other Tire they ever used.

It is a big relief to be able to forget all about your Tires—and that is what you can do if you are Gillette Tired.

FARMERS SUPPLY CO.

Hardware Department

MALONE THEATRE

WEEK OF OCT. 20

Nights 7:15 O'clock

A Week of Wonderful Pictures



MONDAY and TUESDAY

GLORIA SWANSON in

"Her Love Story"

by Mary Roberts Rinehart

Gloria as a charming Princess in the sweetest love story ever told. Gown upon gown. thrill upon thrill, dazzling beauty and heart piercing drama. "Her Love Story" is her greatest picture! Cast includes Ian Keith and George Fawcett.

Also NEWS and COMEDY

Admission 20c and 40c

WEDNESDAY

CLAIRE WINDSOR & HUNTLEY GORDON and PERCY MARMOT in

"For Sale"

Claire Windsor, the most beautiful woman on the screen and wears gorgeous clothes in an amazing drama. Is your daughter "For Sale"? Come and see this picture for yourself.

Also NEWS. Adm. 10c and 25

THURSDAY

'Where the North Begins'

with RIN-TIN-TIN. The famous police dog. Is a heart stirring story of life and love in the frozen North. Supported by an all star cast. Considered to be one of the best pictures of the year.

Also "TELEPHONE GIRL" No. 9

Admission 10c and 25c



FRIDAY

VIOLA DANA in

"Open All Night"

Sugested by the stories of Paul Mora A mile-a-minute, laugh-a-second comedy of Paris society and sporting world. Brilliantly acted by one of the best casts ever assembled. See this lively French farce and laugh till it hurts.

Also FABLES and COMEDY

Admission 15c and 35c



SATURDAY

TOM MIX in

"Ladies to Board"

And last episode of "LEATHER STOCKINGS" and first episode of "THE FORTIETH DOOR" from Mary Hasting Bradley's famous novel

MATINEE—10c and 20c

NIGHT—15c and 25c

COMING—THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "THE ALASKAN". A James Oliver Curwood story.

FOR SALE

300 BUSHELS OF RYE

First Class Seed Rye

Wm. Kensor

2 1-2 miles northwest of McMullin at W. S. Way Farm

Auto Racing

Tuesday, November 11, 1924

Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For particulars write

DIXIE MOTOR SPEEDWAY

306 Almond St.

JUST OUT

New Victor Records

for Dancing

Hard Hearter Hannah —Fox Trot

Bagdad—Fox Trot

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

That's Georgia—Fox Trot

Morning—Fox Trot

The Benson Orch. of Chicago

Go 'Long Mule Vernon Dalhart

Way Out West in Kansas Billy Murray-EdSmalle

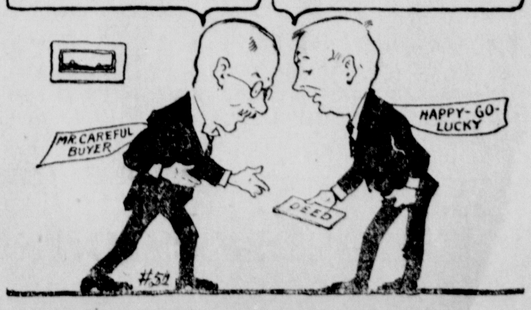
DERRIS, The Druggist

New Victor Records Once a Week Every Week Friday

See Before You Buy and You Will Know What You Are Going to Get.

That's easy, Happy! You go over to the E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY and put your problem up to them. Tell them about what you want to spend on a house and they'll get right down to brass tacks on plans and prices. Order your Sand, Cement, Gravel, etc., from them now and you can get your foundation in before frost comes.

Well, I have my lot all clear now, and I'm ready to build, but I wish I knew someone who could give me some real honest advice about plans and costs, etc.





GOOD COAL is necessary for comfort. With our

ENERGY COAL

your comfort next winter is assured. It will be worth your while to put your coal in now.

Call us up about it.

Energy Coal & Supply Co.
Phone 502

SAMPLE COPIES OF 'BLANKET' BALLOT FOR STATE ARE READY

Jefferson City, Oct. 11.—Sample copies of the "blanket ballot" to be handed to voters at the polls in the November election were prepared in the office of the Secretary of State yesterday afternoon, to be sent to County Clerks. They resemble a small blanket in proportions. The ballot for the State measures one yard and two inches in length, and one foot and eight inches in width.

The St. Louis ballot will be 23½ inches in width, due to the filing of an eighth ticket there by the Progressive party, and it will be longer than the State ballot, as the St. Louis ticket carries more than one candidate for Circuit Judge and more than one candidate for State Representative.

The order of the tickets from left to right, with party emblem, are: Republican, elephant; Democratic, Statue of Liberty; Socialist, the Socialist emblem of hands clasped across a globe; Socialist-Labor, an arm, with a hammer clasped in the hand; Prohibition party, a camel; Liberal party of Missouri, Liberty Bell; Community Land party, no emblem filed.

Order of the parties on the ballot is fixed by law according to the votes cast in the last general election, for the established parties, and new parties in the field go on the ballot in the order of filing of their tickets.

FARM BUREAU NEWS FROM NEW MADRID

Selecting Seed Corn From Field

It is the custom among many farmers to gather all their corn and then select their next years seed corn from the crib. This is not the best practice. To obtain the characteristics desired in seed corn, it is essential that the corn be selected for planting purposes from the field. The necessary things to observe in selecting seed are: First, if possible select from stalks that has two vigorous mature ears; second, select the ears that hang downward; third, choose stalks that bear the ears not too high from the ground; fourth, select ears with straight rows and preferably those well filled out on tips and butts; fifth, choose deep kernels, sixth, after the seed corn is selected store separately and in such a way that it will dry out thoroughly and will not be bothered by rodents.

Cotton Tour on October 21st

The County Agent advises farmers not to forget the cotto tour that is to be held on the 21st of October. The cars will start from the Court House and go to the Blue Ribbon Stock Farm to look over the State experiment field located there. From the Blue Ribbon Stock Farm to S. R. Shy's farm, two miles north of New Madrid to view the cotton demonstration. From the S. R. Shy farm to the Alfred Stepp farm to compare varieities and spacings on the State experiment field. From there to the demonstration on W. S. Edward's farm near Conran.

There will be a good deal of information learned on this tour and those who are interested in cotton should make a special effort to be on this trip. It is easier to believe what one ses than to believe what one hears and on this tour the farmers will see what varieties are yielding most, also which spacings are giving the best yield and which fertilizers and combinations are proving worth while.

Stumps in Cultivated Fields Cause Large Annual Losses

Each year farmers are sustaining heavy losses due to waste of crop area occupied by stumps. The time has arrived when a farmer does not need to bring more land under cultivation; rather he should endeavor to improve those acres which are already being cultivated to produce the maximum crop at a smaller cost. Stumps in cultivated fields reduce the efficiency of that field more than any other factor, and, in many instances they cause an annual loss of ten to twelve per cent in crop area, besides forming a harbor for rodents, insects and other pests. The time lost in working around these stumps and the repair of farm machinery and harness amounts to considerable in the course of a year. Stumps in cultivated fields prohibit and make impossible the use of modern machinery in farming.

By using pyrotol, the war salvage explosive, distributed by the Missouri College of Agriculture, these stumps can be removed at a smaller cost than at any time in the past. Pyrotol is delivered to farmers for the cost of cartridging, boxing and transportation which places the cost considerably below that of commercial dynamite. In the majority of cases, the cost of removing stumps from cultivated fields can be paid for in crops within one or two years. Stump-free fields mean bigger and easier production from the same area of land.

S. G. Sanders, of Canalou, called at the Farm Bureau last week to purchase some hog serum.

A. J. McAdams, land clearing specialist from the University of Missouri, was down to se us last week. Mr. McAdams is making preparations for the demonstrations which will be held in various parts of the county this week.

John Caruthers of Matthews came in to see us last week to obtain some information on how to can sweet corn.

J. M. Byrd of Conran was a visitor at the office last week. Mr. Byrd came in to make arrangements for the demonstration which is to be held on his farm this week.

Mrs. X. Caverno of Canalou paid the Farm Bureau a social call last week.

Ed Kendall of Kewanee was also a visitor at the office last week. Mr. Kendall came after hog serum.

MISSOURI CORN CROP IS 182,493,000 BUSHELS

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 12.—The Missouri corn crop is 182,493,000 bushels against 196,860,000 last year, according to E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes of the United States Department and State Board of Agriculture.

The national corn crop is 2,459,000 bushels against 3,046,000,000 in 1923.

Only 64 per cent of the crop is matured fully against 83 per cent last year.

Tame hay crops were good but quality is under the average. Other forage crops are fair. Pastures are better than usual, wheat seeding is in progress.

The apple crop is very much under that of last year. More feeding lambs are going to farms than in 1923.

Miss Mabel Johnson spent the latter part of last wek and the first of this week with relatives in St. Louis.

LETTER FROM THE AGRICULTURAL BUREAU

The Southeast Missouri moving picture, "100 Years in Ten", was shown at Little Rock at the Arkansas State Fair two and three times a day during the week of September 6th to 11th. Through the courtesy of the Arkansos Co-operative Cotton Growers' Association, the picture was shown in their tent, and many people from the south had an opportunity to see the remarkable development that has taken place in Southeast Missouri during the past few years. On Saturday, October 11th, the picture was shown four times to many interested persons. The picture was well received on each occasion, and highly complimented. Mr. Schweer, the Bureau's field representative, showed the picture and distributed Southeast Missouri literature, and was ably assisted by S. S. Motley, of Gideon. Interesting talks on Southeast Missouri were made while the show was in progress.

The following article appeared in the St. Louis Globe Democrat under date of October 10th:

"Schools Invited To See Farm Exhibits. The Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau has called special attention to the St. Louis Public Schools to its exhibit of farm products in the Terminal Hotel at Union Station. The exhibit is put on by the land owners and business men of outheast Missouri to advertise its agricultural possibilities, and is available to the public the year round. The Secretary of the Bureau has invited the teachers of the St. Louis public schools to bring their classes to the exhibit room, where an attendant is in charge and will give information concerning the growth and cultivation of the various crops. Seventy-five specimens of farm products are displayed".

In response to the Bureau's invitation, B. G. Shackleford, Assistant Superintendent of the St. Louis Public Schools, writes the Secretary that the Superintendent has placed in his circular which goes out to the schools a notice of this exhibit, and is designating it as one of the places in St. Louis worthy of visitation. Mr. Shackelford lived in Southeast Missouri for ten years, and says that he still has a lively interest in the opportunities of that section of the State.

"OUTSTANDING HERO" FINDS PEACE IN KENTUCKY HILLS

Fort Thomas, Ky., Oct. 13.—Six years ago Sunday a little company of American soldiers pressed forward at Cunel, France.

The lieutenant in charge went ahead through a rain of machine gun bullets. He crawled to the side of the first "nest".

Three of the enemy started toward him. But the lieutenant was quicker on the trigger than they were. He got all three of them and grappled with a fourth.

In the struggle, the fourth went down, too, and the Yank officer regained his revolver.

He pushed on to the next nest. Under fire, he killed several more of the Huns and captured three.

He turned his prisoners over to his company, then started on for a third nest. Five more Germans were killed by as many shots. Two other gunners a few yards away opened fire upon him.

"Failing to kill them with his revolver", reads the official citation, "he seized a pick lying nearby and killed both of them".

Today the lieutenant—Samuel Woodfill—whose exploit on October 12, 1918, caused General Pershing to proclaim him the "outstanding hero of the World War", lives in a modest little cottage a mile from here.

He spends much of his time in his garden, caring for plants. A skilled carpenter, he finds joy in puttering around his house or doing odd jobs for neighbors.

His income is $133 a month, his retirement pay from the army. On this he supports his wife, formerly Miss Lorena B. Wiltshire, a descendant of Daniel Boone, and her mother.

He could have more money by government appropriation if he asked it, but he has never done so. His buddies started a campaign for congressional action, but he refused to participate in the plans, and they fell through.

None of the glories of the returned hero are his. He has spurned offers to go on the stage. He accepts no invitations to social functions.

Concurrently with the increase of unemployment and a slackening of retail trade, there is reported an advance in prices of nearly all commodities. Bradstreet's index number of October 1 showed an advance of 1.4 per cent over the figure for September 1, and was nearly a cent higher than a year ago.

Announcing *The Gift Shop*

Derris Building *at Derris Drug Store* Sikeston, Mo.

Showing a Most Attractive and Desirable Line of Merchandise for Gifts or Personal Use.

You are cordially invited to inspect this beautiful assortment.

QUIT CONSTANTLY CHANGING CONGRESSMEN

Men and women frequently effect great reforms in their lives by good New Year's resolutions, touching their personal habits and private and public lives.

We have tried to show thus far in these articles what an injustice we do ourselves, as constituents, our districts, and our country by changing our Congressmen.

This is the time of the year when new, inexperienced, but ambitious men and women try to undermine and defeat faithful, accommodating, hard working and able members who are in Washington doing the work we sent them there to do. These seekers of party nominations are busy fixing Congressional Committees, speaking on any and all occasions, having themselves invited to address any and all kinds of meetings, in order to "boom" their chances for their party nominations.

Our members of Congress were taken from their life-time vocations by us and sent away from their homes and places of business and told to look after our business in Washington.

Their law-practice must soon be lost, their business must soon be gone, and we voters are asked to remove this man for no substantial reasons and send him back to a business that has been ruined by us asking him to be our public servant.

This is the long term of the 68th Congress and may last until after the election. This Congress has to deal with more intricate and important questions than any other Congress in the history of our country (except our Congresses during the great war).

Then we will see this state of facts: While our congressman will be where we sent him, attending to our business, his opponent will be actively at work at home undermining and frequently misrepresenting him, trying to deprive him of his means of living that we gave him, and send him back to a ruined business. If our member comes back home to defend his record in Congress and to refute unjust charges, the cry of "He is deserting his post", goes up from his contestant.

Now for our partiotic New Year's resolution.

Let us say to our Congressman: "You look out for our interests and we will look out for your re-election to Congress".

The Gift Shop.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous surfaces of the System, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.



Mr. Glancy *of*
The MARQUETTE
18th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person
$1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Two Persons:
$2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00
Rooms without bath, $1 and $1.50

MISSOURI'S 3400 BLIND MUST WAIT FOR PENSIONS

Jefferson City, Mo., October 13.—Missouri's 3400 blind pensioners will have to wait for their pensions for th elast two quarters of 1924, until the money from the special tax levy of 2 cents on the $100 valuation for the year comes into the treasury, which will not be until January and February.

There are still a few of the pensioners who have not been paid for the quarter ending June 30. These wil be the first paid when the funds are available.

Auditor Hackmann, who administers the fund, is advising the pensioners to file their claims both for the quarter ended September 30 and for the quarter that will terminate December 31, so that he can have them in readiness for payment when the money comes in.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hinchey have moved into the home of Mrs. Hinchey's parents until their new home is completed.

President Osborn, of the Nebraska Farmers' Union, declared in a speech to about 1,000 men and women at a picnic at Smartville, Neb., a few days ago that the Fordney-McCumber tariff ought to be repealed. He said that was the only way to improve trade relations between the United States and foreign countries and thus aid the farmer to sell his surplus products abroad.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, That LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the Estate of J. T. Cannon, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of October ,1924, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to Administrator within six months after the date of granting of said Letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of granting said Letters they shall be forever barred.

This 1st day of October, 1924.

Attest: Thos. B. Dudley,
(Seal) Judge of Probate.
J. F. COX,
Administrator.

First Publication Oct. 10.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

DAY IN-----DAY OUT



"Ah! Woe is me" the Merchant cried,
"When will the people learn
That I have soap and gingham 'pied',
And cordwood that will burn.

"Day in day out, I wait for trade,
But folks just pass me by
And leave my bargains in the shade;
They're 'out' as well as I".

Let not this be your tale of woe
If you have goods to vend;
Instead let thrifty shoppers know
Which way their tracks should wend.

With constant Ads their habits mold,
And help your store succeed.
In space like this your story's told
And prudent buyers heed.

PHONE 137

The Sikeston Standard

Another Day Gone

Twenty More Days of Our Hoover Sale

A Hoover in Every Home in Sikeston

The **HOOVER**

It *BEATS*... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

MANY HOOVERS ALREADY SOLD!

You Need the Hoover in Your Home

$3.25 Will Put It There

Small Monthly Payments Will Soon Make it Yours for a Lifetime

PICK UP YOUR PHONE NOW! CALL 28 AND SAY

"Send the Hoover over tomorrow for a free demonstration."

You'll be under no obligation to buy

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO.

PHONE 28 CENTER STREET

Guy Lescher of St. Louis spent Sunday in Sikeston.

P. J. Stearns and wife of Lilbourn were visitors in Sikeston, Wednesday.

Mrs. R. H. Wilson of Gillespie, Ill., arrived Wednesday for a visit with her son, Randol Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Parker of Newport, Ark., arrived the first of the week for a visit with friends and relatives.

LOST—Elgin gold wrist watch, initials M. T. B. Return to Mary Barnhil, Blodgett, Mo., and receive reward. 1t.

The Gift Shop.

Mesdames Ralph Anderson, Paul Anderson, Moore Greer and Miss Burnice Tanner spent Tuesday afternoon in Cape Girardeau.

Interdenominational Revival Campaign by Evangelist H. E. Fitzwater and wife beginning October 21st and ending October 30th. Every night at 7:45. At Mecca Hall.

Be sure and cut off buttons from undergarments when converting them into cleaning cloths to avoid scratches. Save all buttons from discarded garments ;they will come in handy.

Misses Nellie Goodman, Rebecca Pierce and Mrs. Fred Cole spent Sunday in Charleston.

Frozen meat first went to Europe in January, 1816, when a party of Eskimos brought frozen game in airtight cases to Harwich.

Page boys at one of London's biggest hotels receive special lessons in voice production. Only one boy in 40 makes a possible page.

Roses of 450 different varieties, collected from all over the world, are grown in the experimental garden of the Royal Horticultural Society.



JAS. F. FULBRIGHT

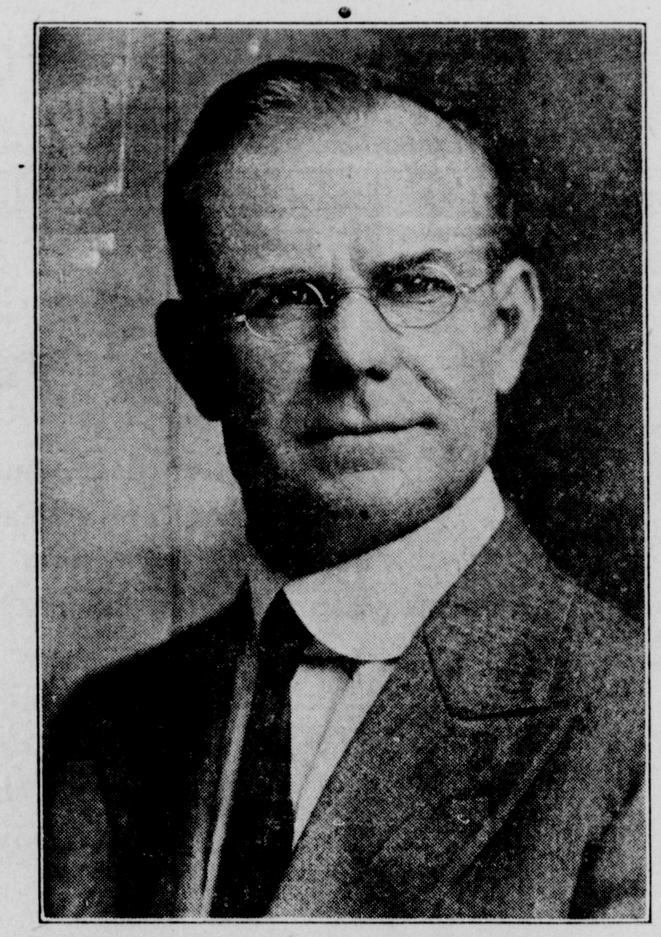
Candidate For

Congress, 14th Congressional District

Vote for Fulbright and uphold Democratic principles in House of Representatives at Washington, D. C.

He Stands Square For Davis and Bryan and the People

COME---BE WITH US



REV. H. L. SAUNDERS, Evangelist

PRESBYTERIAN REVIVAL

AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Beginning Sunday, October 26

Good Music, Good Singing, Good Preaching, and a Hearty Welcome to All. Come.

COOLIDGE BACKS MELLON SCHEME

Would Regard Republican Success in November as "Mandate" to Repeal Present Law.

WOULD FAVOR MILLIONAIRES

President Still Wants Reduction of Surtaxes on Big Incomes, and Opposes Estate Taxes and Publicity of Returns.

Washington, D. C. — Republican success at the polls on November 4 would be regarded by President Coolidge as a "mandate" to substitute the "Mellon plan" of taxation for the present Democratic law and thus deprive small taxpayers of the generous reduction in taxes they now enjoy and instead give most of the benefits to the millionaires and billionaires Mr. Coolidge and his Secretary of the Treasury have frankly favored in the past.

Partisan Republican newspapers, evidently speaking with inspiration from the White House, have repeatedly published the statement that Mr. Coolidge's election and Republican control of Congress will be the signal for a revision of the new Democratic tax law and the enactment in its stead of the Mellon scheme. The President's own language in his statement accompanying his approval of the Garner-Simmons (Democratic) bill is taken to justify the prediction made by Republican newspapers.

Mr. Coolidge declared his opposition to the surtax rates, running to 40 per cent, to the estate tax of 40 per cent., and to publicity for income tax returns, among other provisions of the bill, and asserted that the measure did not "represent a sound and permanent tax policy." In all the objections he raised against the new law, Mr. Coolidge explained, Secretary Mellon concurred with him.

Harvey's Paper Hints Plan

The Washington Post, whose editor in chief is George B. Harvey, is regarded as the most knowing spokesman of the White House on political subjects. This paper on June 4, two days after President Coolidge reluctantly signed the new bill, published a news article in which appeared the following paragraph:

"The statement [sent to Congress by Mr. Coolidge] is accepted as a declaration by the President of an election issue, and in this regard it is considered likely that if a Republican Congress is elected and Mr. Coolidge is returned to the White House, he will call a special session of the new Congress after next March 4."

What President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon demanded of Congress was a reduction of the surtaxes on the incomes of millionaires from a maximum of 50 per cent. to a maximum of only 25 per cent., thus cutting the taxes of those with incomes of $60,000 and more by many thousands a year at the expense of the smaller taxpayers. This is shown by the fact that the "Mellon Plan," if adopted as its author and Mr. Coolidge urged, would have benefited 6109 income taxpayers more than the Democratic bill, while the latter has actually brought substantial relief to 6,656,067 persons more than the Mellon scheme would have benefited.

Scheme President Favors

The reduction of 50 per cent. in the surtaxes on an income of $5,000,000, advocated by President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon, would have meant a saving of $1,300,000 to that lone taxpayer. At the same time, had their plan been adopted, the saving to 1,666 taxpayers with an average income of $3,000 a year each, aggregating $5,000,000, would have been only $25,000. The Mellon scheme with which the President wants Congress to replace the present Democratic law, would have saved more money to a taxpayer with an income of $100,000 a year—and there are upwards of a thousand in this class—than it would have saved to 60 taxpayers whose incomes averaged $10,000 each.

Small taxpayers who are now getting the benefit of tax reductions given to them by the Democrats of Congress have a special interest in defeating President Coolidge and Republican Senators and Representatives at the election in November. The powerful interests which have been attempting to force the Mellon plan on the people will succeed if Mr. Coolidge and a Republican majority in the Senate and the House are chosen. It was only the Democrats, with assistance from certain western Progressives, that prevented the enactment of the Mellon scheme in the recent session of Congress.

These millionaires and billionaires for whom President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon have fought so hard in the last fourteen months could well afford to spend millions to control the elections in November. The saving they could thus obtain through the reduction of their normal and surtaxes at the expense of thousands of smaller taxpayers would make their contributions to Republican success a fine investment.

MISSOURI WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

St. Louis—United States Knitting Mills formally open new plant.

Ava—Douglas county has heavy tomato crop; 200 carloads shipped during past few weeks.

Kansas City—Extensive improvements made at playground in Sheffield park.

Monett—Paved streets to be resurfaced.

Excelsior Springs—Two concrete bridges to be constructed on Richmond-Excelsior Springs road.

Kansas City—New hotel under construction at Broadway and Knickerbocker place to be 8 stories high.

Excelsior Springs—Thompson Avenue to be resurfaced from South St. to St. Louis Avenue.

Elsberry—Recently organized Lincoln Rice Farming Company planning construction of gigantic irrigation project to facilitate growing of rice on large scale in this county.

Cameron—Home building unusually active.

Kansas City—Independence avenue to be repaved between Hardesty and Topping avenues.

St. Joseph—Site to be selected for hospital for communicable and contagious diseases.

Brookfield—Trend of general business in this district during September showed distinct improvement.

Moundville—Short Brothers open new coal mine here.

Joplin—315 carloads of grapes shipped from Ozark this season.

Grandview—Concrete being placed on new state highway north of here.

Clinton—Cornerstone laid for new Masonic temple.

Vandalia—Vandalia Banking Association making improvements to building.

Kansas City—Plans approved for construction of bridge to carry spur track over State highway and Kansas City, Clay County & St. Joseph railway tracks to new water plant near North Kansas City.

St. Joseph—Good apple crop being harvested in Buchanan county.

Farmers of Wisconsin turning attention to Ozark region for promotion of dairying industry, owing to short winters and good pastures, eliminating high cost of feed.

Jerico—Jerico State Bank, new financial institution, granted charter.

Curious "stones", pearl-like in color, are found in the head of a fish from Peru. Specimen have recently been offered for sale.

When cooling rice for croquettes cover with paraffin paper and you will not have to throw away the top layer because it has become hard.

Finding that clerking did not pay her enough to live decently on, Mrs. Lydia A. Carleton of Brookline, Mass., has turned to driving a taxi.

Miss Helen HLaffan, director and assistant secretary of the Trenton State Fair, is said to be the only woman fair director east of the Mississippi.

Piping measuring five miles in total length and comprising 3714 "speaking" pipes, go to make up the huge organ in the Crystal Palace in London.

The atmospheric pressure on the body of the average man is 32,400 pounds. The ordinary rise and fall of the barometer will increase or decrease the pressure 2500 pounds.

"Beasts of the North", a screen drama featuring Rin-tin-tin, the famous dog, will play at the Malone theatre for one day, Thursday. It is a drama set in the far north silences with a woman for prize, in which a dog's instincts and intelligence thwart the diabolic cunning of a brute-man.

The picture is reported to be replete with mystery, glamour and adventure, and has won praise of the first order wherever already shown. Rin-tin-tin is credited with almost uncanny intuition, acting like a true veteran of screendom.

It is a Warner Brothers classic of the screen, directed by Chester M. Franklin. The story deals with Gabriel Dupre, a young French-Candian trader, who returns from a far north trip and finds the Hudson Bay trading post in consternation over the disappearance of five men, missing after setting out singly with loads of furs. Gabriel undertakes to make the trip, leaving Felice McTavish, his sweetheart, behind, to the tender mercies of Shad Galloway, the tyrranical factor.

Gabriel himself is shot down, wounded and left for dead by a band of outlaws. A wolf attacks him in his weakened condition, but it withheld in time by some inner force—the spirit of devotion of his canine forbears, for he turns out to be a dog who had joined with a wolf-pack. The two become friends, and together succeed in running down the gang of crooks, in Galloway's employ. The wolf-dog bears down on Galloway just when Felice is helpless and the camp deserted.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50 year.

SATURDAY!

The Biggest Special Ever Sold in Sikeston

A very good quality, black japanned COAL HOD 19c

We have Only 1 Gross at this price, so come early

H&S Economy Store

NOTICE

TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below, on the dates set opposite thereto for the purpose of Collecting Taxes for the Year 1924.

FORNFELT, Wednesday and Thursday, October 1-2
ILLMO, Friday and Saturday, October 3-4
ANCELL, Monday, October 6
KELSO, Tuesday, October 7
COMMERCE, Wednesday, October 8
BLODGETT, Thursday, October 9
MORLEY, Friday, October 10
NEW HAMBURG, Monday, October 13
PERKINS, Tuesday, October 14
CHAFFEE, Wednesday and Thursday, October 15-16
DIEHLSTADT, Friday, October 17
ORAN, Monday and Tuesday, October 20-21
VANDUSER, Wednesday, October 22
SIKESTON, Thursday and Friday, October 23-24
CROWDER, Monday, October 27

In writing for Tax Statements to pay by mail, do so before DECEMBER 10th, as our time will be taken up with Cash business after that date.

EMIL STECK

Collector, Scott County, Mo.

AUCTION SALE OF FARM LAND

TERMS CHEAPER THAN RENT

On October 20, 21 and 22, 1924, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, A. J. Matthews & Company, Inc., will offer at Public Auction to the highest bidder, their 28,000 acres of rich, fertile, well-drained land, located in the garden spot of Missouri, in the counties of Cape Girardeau, Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid and Pemiscot. 226 farms of 40 to 500 acres, the largest part of which is cleared and in cultivation, improved with one to eight sets of buildings, and well located as to public roads, towns and transportation.

TERMS

5 per cent cash; 5 per cent in one, two, three, four and five years, and the balance in six years. Interest—6 per cent, payable annually. Prepayment privilege of part or all of principal at any time, with interest to date of payment.

WRITE TODAY FOR DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR

A. J. Matthews & Company, Inc.

Sikeston, Missouri

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Also two unfurnished rooms.—Mrs. Claude Johnson, South Kingshighway. 1tpd.

A card from Mrs. W. T. Shanks says that they will go to housekeeping in Colorado Springs and all Southeast Missourians are invited to visit them.

Mrs. F. M. Sikes was hostess to the Ladies' Missionary Society of the M. E. Church to an all-day quilting Thursday at her home on Nortn Kingshighway.

E. M. Page of the extension department of the University of Missouri was in Poplar Bluff October 16, to inspect the fields of swete potato growers who wish to sell their potatoes for seed. The sweet potato has become a major crop in that section and the export trade has assumed large proportions.

We are very glad to hear that Randol Wilson, who has been quite ill for some time, is much improved.

William Hackleman of Columbus, Miss., who has been here for the past few days visiting his brother, J. C. Hackleman, left Thursday morning for his home.

The Missouri State-Wide Good Roads Association is finding it very difficult to raise campaign funds for Proposition No. 5 and are asking that al public spirited citizens assist in raising this fund.

Two large cannons have been received at Carthage from the War Department and will be placed in front of Memorial Hall, one on either side of the front walk. One of the guns is a 7-inch Howitzer and the other is a 5-inch siege piece. They are mounted on steel carriages and have a combined weight of 20,000 pounds.

HOW DO YOU JUDGE COFFEE?



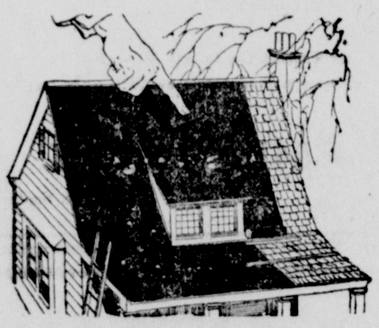
Many of our customers have told us that they always judge Coffee by our standards. They have experimented with other brands and blends, but always come back to ours.

There must be a good reason---try a pound and you will soon find out that there is.

PINNELL STORE CO.

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

What Your Roof Needs For Winter



Winter storms, with alternate freezing and thawing, will oftentime cause even the best roof to leak. If your roof is not in good condition, now is the time to have it repaired and put in shape to withstand winter without leaking.

Phone 192

Sikeston Concrete Tile and Construction Company

WOMEN SPEAKERS TO HAVE MANUAL

Democratic Committee Issues Special Text Book for Use of Fair Campaigners.

RECORDS OF PARTIES GIVEN

Principal National Issues Explained in Form Readily Understood by Feminine Voters.

Washington, D. C.—For the first time in the history of politics, a textbook of campaign material, giving party records, sample speeches, "don'ts for women speakers" and a selection of political jingles and songs has been issued for the use of women campaigners. The book, which is just off the press, is "The Women's Democratic Campaign Manual" and is issued by the Democratid National Committee.

The Women's Manual is issued in attractive form and typing, and besides containing the usual campaign powder for attacking the Republican Administration and party record, it also has instructive information for the campaigner, and in the songs, jokes and jingles offers her a selection to add a lighter touch to her speech.

The manual opens with biographies of John W. Davis and Charles W. Bryan, which are written in human interest style, with emphasis upon the points in the careers of both men most inclined to interest women. Of Mr. Davis it is said "that his record as a public servant shows him a supporter of the matters that pertain to Democratic interests and sympathetic to the things for which women stand in politics." Mr. Bryan's statement, made in his acceptance speech, welcoming the participation of women in politics, is quoted.

A review of the respective attitudes of the Democratic and Republican parties toward women voters is given, and it is claimed that as "first aid to the innocent in politics, as aider of women in their determination to stand for progressive measures and candidates the Democratic party is far in advance of its Republican opponent."

The history of the fight for the suffrage amendment is given in brief, and the prominent part played by the Democratic party and President Wilson in obtaining the vote for women is outlined.

Discusses Chief Issues

The major portion of the book is devoted to setting forth the six chief issues in the campaign, in a form readily understood by women voters and quickly available for women speakers. These issues are Conservation, in which is given a review of the Naval oil reserve scandals; the Tariff, in which it is explained how the high protective Fordney-McCumber Act is a great burden on the housekeeper and wife, as she expends the family budget; Foreign Relations, in which the attitude of the Democratic party is set forth in comparison with the Republican party's attempted backdoor "bootlegging participation" in the World Court; a comparison of the records of the two parties in sponsoring social welfare legislation; a comparison of the labor records, in which it is shown that Mr. Davis' labor stand is 100 per cent, and concluding with a relation of the civil service scandals in the Republican Administration of 1921-1924.

A chapter in the book is devoted to setting forth the record of the Democratic party on Child Labor laws, showing how the only two Federal laws ever enacted were by that party. Mr. Davis' record and campaign utterances on Child Labor are given in full, including his statement that if he were a member of a State legislature, he would vote to ratify the Child Labor amendment.

Women are invited to study the record of Calvin Coolidge, when as Governor of Massachusetts he was reputed to have halted the Boston police strike, thus laying the foundation for the "Coolidge myth of calmness, coolness and courage," the book states. The stand of Charles G. Dawes, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, against union labor and favoring the open shop is given. An "Oil Primer" of facts on the Naval oil reserves scandal and a list of Republican scandals are other chapters intended to furnish material for attack upon the opposing forces.

In "Mother Goose in Politics" a number of rhymes are given, of which this is a sample:

"POOR TOMMIE!

"Little Tommie Tucker pines for his supper—
But what can he eat? He can't afford butter.
And how can he slice bread without any knife?
'This Republican tariff has blasted his life!"

A number of prominent women have contributed to the book including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown; "Ma" Ferguson; Mrs. Halsey W. Wilson, director of the Schools of Democracy; Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank; Mrs. William Atherton DuPuy, and Mrs. Blair Banister, vice-chairman of the publicity committee of the Democratic National Committee, who is editor of the volume.

The Democratic National Committee, Washington, D. C., is distributing copies of the Manual.

G. O. P. CONGRESS BROKE FARMERS

Senator Owen Charges Deflation of Farm Prices and Values Due to Republicans.

BIG INTERESTS GET TIP

Thousands of Agricultural Producers and Small Business Men Ruined Since 1920, and Depression Not Yet Halted.

Washington, D. C.—Frequent mention of the "deflation" of agricultural prices and values has been made by speakers and newspapers since the present presidential campaign began several weeks ago and is likely to be heard even more often before November 4. Senator Robert L. Owen's speech on this subject in the Senate is gaining wide circulation because of his charge—never denied by the Republican Senators who heard him in the Senate or by any other Republican—that certain big individuals and interests had a "tip" in advance that the "squeeze" was impending, while farmers and others were unaware of the plan for stopping credits and depressing values.

Senator Owen declared that the Republican Congress and then the Harding administration were responsible for the "deflation" which has ruined thousands of farmers and small business men since 1920. Senator Owen said in part:

"That Republican convention (1920) declared in favor of a policy of deflation. * * * In his (Candidate Harding's) acceptance speech he declared in favor of a policy of deflation. The time for action had come. * * * All of the arrangeemnts for bringing on the panic had been made. The Farm Loan banks were closed; the War Finance Corporation was closed, and the Republican Congress had fastened on the Federal Reserve banking system that cruel and criminal progressive interest rate amendment, under which the panic of 1920 and 1921 was brought about and under which a bank in Alabama was charged 87½ per cent. They never disclosed to the public their purpose to produce a panic until it was too late for the farmers, merchants and bankers of the South and West, and honest business men of the country generally, to take the steps necessary to protect their interests. * * *

Farmers Taken Unawares

"Think of the banking system of the Nation—the currency and credit facilities of a hundred millions of people—being manipulated in the interest of a favored few to the embarrassment and hurt and injury of a hundred millions of people!

"One day I was speaking in the Senate on this phase of the deflation panic, and when I finished a Republican Senator from the West, himself a millionaire, came to me and said: 'You are right about them sending word to certain people that the panic was coming. They sent me word several days before it came and suggested that I do the thing necessary to protect myself and prevent losses.' He told me that the panic cost him thousands of dollars.

"The laboring men and the wage earners were not notified. The doctors, lawyers, preachers, and teachers were never told that business disaster was drawing near, that a financial panic was on its way to destroy prosperity and devour the substance of the people. Why were the big financial highbrows singled out and notified in advance of the panic and the masses of the people left without warning to the furies of a storm that left wreck and ruin and death in its wake? * * *"

TARIFF HURTS FARMERS

Republican Law Fosters Price-Fixing And Raises Living Costs.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Republican partisans who point to the tariff as a boon to farmers and a blessing to labor are read a good lecture in an editorial in the Milwaukee Journal a few days ago.

"Under the system of price-fixing fostered by the Fordney-McCumber tariff," says the Journal, "the average farmer has no chance to save money long. For the tariff enters into nearly everything he does not produce on his own land; and as farm prices go up other prices keep a leap ahead."

The editorial then declares that "labor, too, is told that the tariff has maintained good wages and upheld the standard of living," and then points out that "all the time large employers were bringing thousands of foreigners into this country."

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1924 MARKET REPORT

CHICAGO GRAIN—

December wheat	149
May wheat	153⅛
December corn	109⅝
May corn	118¼
December oats	54
May oats	58⅜

ST. LOUIS CASH—

No. 2 red wheat	162
No. 3 mixed corn	113
No. 2 yellow corn	114
No. 2 white corn	114½
No. 2 oats	55¼

COTTON CLOSE—
NEW YORK—

October	23.40
December	22.74
January	22.89
March	23.26

NEW ORLEANS—

October	22.50
December	22.67
January	22.73
March	22.98

WEATHER—Generaly fair, not much change in temperature.

Anyone interested in a permanent system of agriculture should attend the dairy meeting held at New Hamburg, Monday, October 20 at 8:00 p. m. Frank McDonald of Cape County, one of the leading members of the Egypt Mills Guernsey Club, will be present and explain the good and bad points in their organization. Everyone knows this Club was a great success, not only the individual, but the entire County has been benefited by this work.

T. M. Keyser, County Agent of Cape County, will talk upon the work of the Cow Testing Association in that County. In every case during the recent Guernsey sale, a Cow Testing Association record sold from $25 to $150 more than cows that did not have such a resord.

Come out and bring your neighbors to this meeting and help the dairy cow win a place in Scott County.

Mrs. A. W. Butler of Lilbourn passed through Sikeston Monday, enroute to her home, after a two weeks' visit in Illinois.

Work has been started on the new Frisco station and if the good weather continues, good progress will be made with the building.

Hiram D. Lambert, city mail carrier, rushed his daughter to Cairo, Thursday morning, where she will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Yanson, who has been here for the past month visiting her son, C. H. Yanson and family, left for her home in York, Neb., Thursday afternoon.

The Young Ladies' Circle of the Christian Church met with Mrs. F. Winford Tuesday night and cut garments to make for the children of the Christian orphange. They will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. Winford and sew.

The Superior Garage received a carload of new Overlands and Willys-Knights Wednesday of thsi week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Smith motored to St. Louis Sunday for a few days business and returned Wednesday.

We are sorry to learn that Alvin Taylor, who is in St. Louis, is a very sick man.

The Taylor Auto Co. delivered a Buick Standard Six Touring car this week to Otis Fahrenkopff.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI
Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

A. F. LINDSAY
Candidate for
Representative of Scott County
on Republican Ticket
Believes in a square deal for **ALL** the people—Not just a **FEW**.
Lower Taxes Better Schools
Improved Roads Progressive Legislation
HE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE



The one thought of happiness comes at CHRISTMAS.

Remember it with Christmas Cards.

DAVID BLANTON
137—Phone—177



Fall Shirt Headquarters

What better place could you ask than Shirt Headquarters from which to select your fall Shirts. It is difficult to imagine a Shirt that's good style this season that you can not find here—and the quality is much above the usual.

New French Flannels *New Madras*
All New Fall Colors
Priced at

$2.00 $2.50 $3.00

LEHMAN - FOSTER CLO. CO.

POLITICAL PROSPECTS OF THE OLD PARTIES

At this time it is a hard mater to forecast for the Presidential race as many factors and factions are to be considered. If you read the political press, you will be led to believe that it is impossible for the candidate of either of the old parties to lose, but in steps the Ghost of Bolshevim in the peron of La Follette and there is no denying the fact that he has a large folowing in the Central West cities and in the Northwest States. It doesn't seem possible for him to win, but it is very probable that he will hold enough states to keep Coolidge from winning, and a chance that the election will be thrown in the House or Senate for final selection.

In the tate of Missouri La Follette will get sufficient votes from the Republican party in St. Louis and the river counties to safety give the State to John W. Davis. It looks the same in Indiana and several other States that heretofore have been counted either way.

Dr. Nelson, and his entire ticket seems safe in Missouri and the head of the ticket is a careful and conservative business man who has strengthened the entire ticket by his modest and straight-forward speeches.

In Scott County there will probably be some surprises as a trading fight is on that more than likely will give us a 50-50 lot of office holders the coming election.

In certain sections of the County some parties are trying to confuse Otto Bugg, Democratic candidate for treasurer, with Tom Bugg of Vanduser bank fame. Otto Bugg is no relation whatever to To mBugg, and is one of the most splendid citizens we have. If he is beaten, for goodness sake, beat him square.

A fight is on against Tom Scott, one of the best, if not the best officers the County ever had. This is caused by his endeavors to enforce the law, and the fight is championed by law breakers in nearly every instance. Tom Scott's Republican opponent is a splendid man and is making an active fight, but doing it open and above board, without criticism. Either will do his best to see that the laws are obeyed, but Tom has been tried and found true. The other is an untried horse in the race.

It is whisepered about that Dr. Ogilvie, candidate for re-election to the Legislature, is to have the fight of his lif for re-election on account of not pleasing labor unions in the north part of the county. A. F. Lindsay, his Republican opponent, is an architect and a man of unusual ability, both business and professional, and while speaking highly of his opponent, promises, if elected, to know no politics in affairs of State, but will do his best to stand for the things that means most to his county and State. Both of these gentlemen are sound on the road proposition and strongly favor Proposition No. 5 to be voted on in November.

When it comes to the Congressional race, no forecast can be made. The Fourteenth Congressional District is normally Republican by 1000 to 1500, but of late years has been carried by the Democrats. Mr. Fulbright, the present incumbent, feels that he will lose no Democratic votes to speak of, and has pledges of support from many Republicans. Mr. Bailey, his Republican opponent, has just returned from a trip through the western part of the District, where his main support will come from, and says he will carry the solid vote of his party. Mr. Bailey feels highly encouraged and feels that he will gain strength right up to election day as his oponet is making a "pussy-fot" campaign and is straddling many questions that are aggitating the minds of the voters.

In Sikeston, nearly every Democrat wil vote his ticket straight. in fact, we have not heard of a single man or woman who will "scratch".

Anderson Trial Postponed

Linn, Mo., Oct. 1.—The second trial of State Senator Tillman W. Anderson of Commerce, Mo., on a charge of stealing an addindg machine, a typewriter and a dictionary from the State during the 1923 session of the Legislature at Jefferson City, was postponed when the case was called this afternoon before Judge Breuer, in Osage County Circuit Court, here. Other cases prevented the Anderson case from going to trial and it was continued until November 12.

Anderson was tried here last June but the jury failed to agree. The original information, filed in Jefferson City, was dismissed by the State and refiled at Hermann, in Gasconade County. After several delays the case was brought to Osage County on a change of venue. Two other continuances resulted before the cast first was brought to trial last June.

C. E. Brenton spent Thursday in Poplar Bluff on business.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. L. Dailey has ben quite ill for the past few days.

J. L. Morris of Springfield, Mo., field manager of the Springfield Mutual Life Insurance Co., was in Sikeston Thursday on business.

Clarence Mocabee of Los Angeles, Calif., was over from Morehouse for a few hours Wednesday He says he expects to locate in Morehouse again.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H Carter and sons of Dieterich, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Marshall. Mrs. Carter is a sister of Will and Clem Marshall.

S. U. Bugg, from the Matthews vicinity, paid The Standard a social call Thursday forenoon. He reports a good cotton crop and everyone busy to gather the crop.

The Bulldogs go to Jackson today. It is their first game out of town this season. They are expecting to bring the honors home if there are any to be brought. Next week-end the Bulldags play the hardest game of the season against Charleston. Remember, put up your banner and blow your horn for the home-town team.

A survey of the list of candidates filed with Secretary of State Charles U. Becker at Jefferson City for the November election ballots, shows that 40 counties and legislative districts have not yet filed candidates for the lower house of the General Assembly on the Republican ticket and 38 have neglected to file candidates on the Democratic ticket.

The $4,000000 bond issue authorized to be issued by the Little River Drainage District to obtain funds to pay for additional drainage work in the district, have been sold to a St. Louis and New York Syndicate made up of W. R. Compton & Co., and Kauffman-Smith Co. of St. Louis, and Esterbrook & Co. Under the terms of the contract the district will receive $3,988,000 for the issue.

SIKESTON GINS IN FULL OPERATION

Up to noon Thursday, October 16, The Meyers Bros. had ginned 199 bales of cotton, The Sikeston Gin Co. 180, and the Planters' Gin 105, making a total of 484 bales, with great strings of wagons on the road. While the season is full 30 days late, the good Lord has given us fine weather and cotton is opening fact. If the weather holds as it now is for the next 20 or 30 days, a bumper crop will be gathered in the Sikeston District. Three firms have representatives bidding for the cotton in the seed, while a number of firms are buyinig in the lint, which gives Sikeston the edge over other points in Southeast Missouri as a cotton market. A vacant lot near the Frisco Station is being used by the farmers for a brokerage yard and to that point congregate the buyers, who are paying a high price for cotton in the seed as green as it is. Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock 45 loads of cotton was on the yard and 7½c paid, which is pretty good considering the condition of the coton market.

A movement has been started in Poplar Bluff to secure a settling basin and other equipment for the city waterworks. Recent tests of the city water, which is taken from the Black River here, showed that the water is unsafe for human consumption, unless properly treated and filtered.

Local interests of Doniphan are making an effort to secure the establishment of one of the three state parks which are to be established in Missouri under an appropriation for that purpose by the last Legislature. The site selected by the local men includes 5000 acres of picturesque woodland country on the Current River.

Political Speaking

Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock quite a good number of Sikeston Democrats gathere at the Malone Theatre to greet and hear the Democratic State candidates who were billed for this place. M. E. Montgomery introduced the candidates and the main talk was made by Hon. Elmer O. Jones of La Plata, who is the party candidate for attorney general. Following him came Mrs. Kate Morrow, for Secretary of State, George Middlekamp for State Auditor and Carter M. Buford for Lieutenant Governor. Those present were much pleased with the candidates and a social ten minutes was had after the meeting adjourned at which time those present had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Buford, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Middlekamp, who were making the campaign with their husbands. From Sikeston the State candidates went to Charleston for a meeting and the following day visited the other cities of Scott County.

This afternoon, Friday, at 2:00 o'clock, Hon. David Hunter Miller, Democratic National Committeeman from New York, will address the voters at the Malone Theatre. Hon. Pat Harrison, who spoke at Cairo, Tuesday, sent word to The Standard, to say Mr. Miller was one of the most brillian orators in the campaign.

The last three days of this month wil find Dr. Nelson and Gov. Fred Gardner in Soouthease Missouri, and Sikeston will be one of the points where they will speak. Notice of exact date will be given later.

Next Tuesday, October 21, Hon. Sam Baker, candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket, will deliver an address in this city to the voters. He is a Southeast Missouri man and peronally known to many of our citizens.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Charles Clark of Sikeston spent the week-end in Matthews visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lancaster and children were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

M. Davis, Supt. of Matthews high school, made a business trip to St. Louis, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Patton and children visited at the home of Mrs. Patton's brother, E. L. Greer, in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boyer and little daughter of Sikeston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford at a six o'clock dinner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lancaster and children of Dexter are visiting with relatives near Matthews this week.

Howard Stele and J. Denbow accompanied Elmer Burch to St. Louis Saturday. Mr. Burch went to consult a physician regarding his health.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burch and children of Catron visited with relatives in Matthews, Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Weatherford and babe and Mrs. Hubert Boyer and daughter of ikeston were guests of Mrs. J. A. Weatherford, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hall and son Virgil, Mr. and Mrs. Holland motored to New Madrid Monday on business.

Miss Irene utton was conveyed to the Cairo hospital Tuesday, where she was operated on about noon of the same day. It was found that there was a large clot of blood on her brain. She stood the operation fairly weel and the last report was getting along as well as could be expected.

Mrs. C. C. Reed and babe and Mr. Jenkins of Benton, spent Wednesday with relatives in Sikeston.

Wednesday evening after Prayer Meeting at the Methodist Church, about fifty of the members surprised Rev. and Mrs. Thos. B. Mather with a pound party.

Mrs. Chas. Prow and daughter Miss Mary Ethel and Mrs. Harry Smith entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Prow with a dinner party in honor of Miss Addie Dover. The guests were Misses Virginia Matthews, Francoise Black, Melvin and Mildred Bowman, Ruth Baker of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Craven Watkins of Vanduser.

Auto Licenses Expires

All automobile licenses issued by the City of Sikeston expired Oct. 14, 1924.

All licenses issued before that date are now worthless and a new license, expiring October 14, 1925, is now required for each and every motor vehicle.

This is a GENERAL NOTICE and applies to ALL OWNERS of Motor Vehicles of All Kinds.

The city license plates are white with red figures.

It is a violation of the law to run ANY CAR NOW without this new plate and license.

MRS. MAEME S. PITMAN
City Clerk

SPEAKING

HON. SAM BAKER

Republican Candidate for

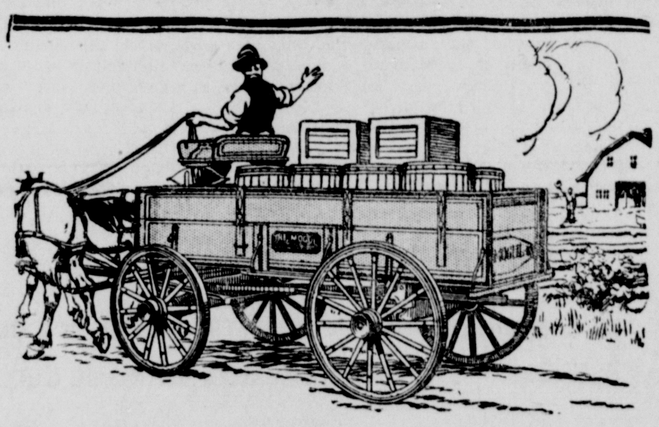
GOVERNOR

Will Speak in Sikeston

Tuesday, Oct. 21

at 2:00 P. M.

You are invited to come and hear him.



Ask the Farmer Who Has Used A

Mogul Wagon

and you will find out why the Mogul is preferred by most farmers who need a Wagon that will stand the rough usage that the average farm wagon receives.

Mogul Wagons are 20 per cent Oversize

and are built by Wagon builders who have made the art of building wagons a life study. Only the best of materials are put in the Mogul. Each wagon undergoes a severe test before it leaves the factory. When you get a Mogul it is ready to go wherever you go, to do the work you want it to do. Come in and let us show you a Mogul.

Built to stand the wear and tear of extra service, yet so scientifically made and nicely balanced that they are the easiest running wagons on the market.

Mogul Wagons

"Strong Where the Strain Comes"

Moguls are made in the 60-inch track which fits your wagon beds, hay frames and the track of Southern country roads. Also 56-inch or auto track.

Phone 281

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY

New Building—Implement Department

FOOTBALL

BULLDOGS— vs.—CHARLESTON

ALWAYS THE BEST GAME OF THE SEASON

THURSDAY OCTOBER 23

2:30 P. M.

Come Help Make the Blue Jays Blue

FOR SALE

Pure 6102 Delfos Cotton Seed

$90 per ton, f. o. b. Helm, Miss.

These seed have been kept pure in my private gin.

G. M. HELM, - Helm, Miss.

SKELETONS OF FOUR MEMBERS OF ARCTIC EXPEDITION FOUND

Nome, Alaska, October 13.—The skeletons of four men scattered about the ashes of their last campfire built ten years ago, have been discovered on the gale-swept shore of lonely Herald Island, in the Arctic ocean, by the schooner Herman Expedition, which arrived here today.

Overcome by an arctic strom while they slept in their well munitioned camp, with ample food stocks surrounding them, Dr. Allister Forbes McKay and James Murray, British scientists; Henry Beuschat, eminent French anthropologist, and S. Stanley Morris, American or Canadian sailor, all survivors of the wreck of Karluk, Vilhjamur Stefansson's exploration ship, perished in what, until today, has been regarded as one of the most mysterious tragedies of the Arctic.

McKay, Murray, Beuschat and Morris were members of Stefansson's 1914-18 Canadian Government Arctic expedition, who, after the wreck of Karluk, took fortune in their own hands and left the others, who were camped on the ice under the command of Capt. Bob Bartlett. They were seen making their way across the pack toward Wrangle Island. One of Bartlett's advance parties, returning to the Karluk camp, encountered them, fighting their way step by step. Morris, although suffering from blood poisoning, was with the two scientists. Beuschat, his hands and feet frozen, was a mile behind. This was the last seen or heard of any of these victims of the 1914 tragedy until Capt. Lane's party uncovered the remains on Herald Island on September 19, last.

Some bones, a corroded rifle, pemmican, ammunition, a sled and other camp equipment established beyond doubt the identity of men found. Other parties have passed since they died ten years ago. Other Wrangle explorers have died. Savage winds and polar bears have tumbled their skulls about. A few more years and there would have been nothing to tell what became of them.

Capt. Lane always believed the McKay party might have reached Herald Island. When, driven by foul weather, we found ourselves in the shelter of its high, slat cliffs, thirty-eight miles from Wrangle he climbed the crow's nest himself to scan the shore line.

"There's a camp there, sure enough", declared the captain, as he descended to the deck, and the whale boat was lowered to go ashore. Young ice impeded progress somewhat, but we reached the line of grounded ice cakes near shore and from them made our way to the beach.

It was one of our few days of sunshine and the calm, gravelly beach was covered with a thin layer of snow, blown bare in spots, drifted in others and cris-crossed by tracks of Artic foxes and huge polar bears. Beyond, near the foot of the islet's ridge we could see gaunt outlines of a sled, and round about a number of black objects which later proved to be tins of pemmican.

Here were the remains of a camp. For a moment we stood in silence. Then before anything was touched, Sid now made photographs of the camp exactly as we found it. We gathered up everything and piled various articles on the sled as we found them. One of the first things we discovered was a .30-.30 Winchester rifle lying on a bare patch of gravel. Its stock was weathered almost white, but cut into the wood the initials "B. M." were distinctly visible.

The barrel of the gun was thickly corroded with rust and the magazine partly eaten away, disclosing the cartridges inside, green with age and exposure. A loaded rifle cartridge nearby indicated that death had not come to the party through shortages of ammunition. This was amply confirmed by discovery of whole packages of cartridges, untouched. Not far away were the crossed thigh bones of a man and, farther on, a bleached shoulder blade.

The beach was strewn with drift wood and a large log lay in the middle of the camp. On the side opposite the sled we found the remains of the party's tents. The bed tent had collapsed upon the bed and those in it, for as we scraped away the snow and carefully pulled the frozen, decayed canvas from what was beneath we found parts of human skeletons. They lay as if the men had died in their sleep. To the bones still clung remnants of reindeer skin sleeping bags.

Suddenly some one said, "I've found a man's lower jaw". It was bleached and withered, but with all the teth intact, as when its owner died. A young man, for one wisdom tooth was still below the level of the jaw and another was not fully matured.

A moment later another lower jaw was uncovered. This apparently was that of an older man. Still another was discovered, this time also evidently that of a middle-aged man. One of our Eskimos, roaming hundreds of yards from the camp site along the foot of the slope, found a fourth jaw bone. It was in fairly deep snow and there was nothing to show how it became so far away from camp. It appears to have been that of a man older than any of the others. Bones belonging to every part of the body were discovered, but, although we searched everywhere, were were unable to find a single skull. In the frozen folds of the decayed tent and sleeping bag were the bones of a hand, complete even to the nails.

Why had these men died? This question oppressed us all. It became more and more insistent as each article was uncovered. Why should men die who had plenty of fuel, materials for shelter, food, as well as ammunition with which to procure driftwood and we found several bunches of Chinese matches. We found four large and twenty-four small tins of pemmican, and, in addition to the Winchesters already mention, a .22-caliber Winchester automatic rifle, with several dozen shells for the former and several hundred rounds for the latter, as well as eight or nine dozen steel-jacketed Gibb's .256 magnum KN cartridges, for which no rifle was found. We also found a supply of .38-caliber Winchester revolver cartridges, but no gun for them.

The following articles were found, in addition to those already enumerated: Primus stove, a silver watch having no discernible identification marks, a pocket compass in nickel case, two pairs of snowglasses, a set of single sled harness (evidently for a man), two ice picks, a pick-ax head, a handax, a nickel belt buckle, thermometer, snow shoes, a pair of broken skiis, a dozen small bottles of tabloid saccharine, tea and several pocket knives, one with letter M or N cut in its handle. No memorandum books, diaries or records were found. Nothing to tell the story save the mute evidence which we had gathered.

We searched carefully for further relics of the dead, but were greatly hampered by the snow and frozen ground. Capt. Lane ordered that beach and slope be carefully examined in case there might be something to show that records or messages had been buried, but nothing was discovered. There was no cairn or mound, nothing to indicate that an attempt had ever been made to erect a signal of any kind.

All we knew was, surounded by all all the necessities of life, these men had died. Capt. Lane attempted a reconstruction of the tragedy, so far as could be deduced from evidence. "I am not sure", he said, "how long they may have been on the island before they died. Perhaps a month or two; perhaps less".

The rusted remains of many tin cans were scattered about. The ashes of their fire indicated they were here more than just a few days at any rate. As to why they died," he went on, there are in my opinion but four possible causes: Being killed by polar bears, starvation, death from disease or freezing to death. I am satified they were not attacked by polar bears, because there was not a single body found showing tooth marks.

"Had they been killed by bears", he continued, "it is unlikely that two members of the party would be found lying in their beds, as was the case. I do not think they died of disease, for in that case one surely would have died sufficiently in advance of others to have been buried in some manner, but all seem to have perished at about the same time. Starvation is an impossible theory, because of great quantity of food still remaining in cmap. Having eliminated three of four possible reasons, there remains only one, and it appears well supported by evidence at hand.

"The tents, as stretched on a piece of ground open to blizzards from the northwest, which prevail in that section during the winter months. There is nothing to show that ordinary precautions were taken to prevent their tent being blown by even light winds, much less by Arctic blizzards. There were several large drift logs near by to which they could have fastened their tents, but none were used for this purpose.

They might have arrived at the island in an exhausted condition due to the cold and exposure. It is likely that while in bed the blizzard came upon them, knocked the tent down, and continued long enough to freeze them to death. The beds were laid on split poles to keep them off bare ground and consequently when the tent was thrown down, the wind and cold had access to them both from top and bottom. Under such conditions they could last but a short time even though protected by bedding.

"I believe they died suddenly and unexpectantly, for otherwise these scientists would have left a record to tell their story. It may seem strange that we should find four lower jaws and no skulls, but the camp was on a level stretch of gravel exposed to the ful force of wind. Skulls would roll and in ten years would probably be blown off the beach into the sea. This is also probably the reason why we found no cooking utensils or pails.

"The Captain set aside all the articles which could possibly serve as identification. These were brought off to the schooner. Everything else was piled together on the camp site and covered with slabs of slate. Ice conditions made it imperative that our departure be not delayed. With a last look at the tragic little strip of beach so peaceful under its blanket of snow when we found it and no so trampled and upturned, we brought off our little heap of relics and sailed away. Capt. Lane is taking the relics to an Francisco and is making a written report to the Canadian Government from Nome".

The rifle found by Capt. Lane with the skeletons of the scientists and a sailor from the Karluk belonged to Burt M. McConnell, meteorologist of Canadian Arctic expedition of 1913-14.

McConnell is a writer and now lives in New York. "When I left my Winchester carbine aboard the Karluk in September, 1913, and took a heavier weapon ashore to hunt caribou", he said today, "little did I think it would be the means, ten years later, of identifying the bones of my companions.

'A northeast gale which raged for three days prevented our reaching the ship and marooned us several days on an island near the north coast of Alaska. Meanwhile, the Karluk, locked in the ice with twenty-five men aboard, drifted to her doom.

FARM LOANS

Will receive applications at base rate of 5 per cent.

Annual interest. Prepayment any interest date.

Howard E. Morrison

Farm Loans Insurance Bonds

203 Scott County Milling Co. Building



A Steak You'll Enjoy

We don't believe there is a single man in this town who wouldn't enjoy sitting down to one of our Steaks. Cut from the best quality beef, right where the meat is most tender and the juciest, it is a wonderfully good dinner.

For Breakfast—Try some of our homemade pure pork Sausages.

ANDRES MEAT MARKETS

UPTOWN AND FRISCO

New Madrid

Mrs. Wm. Riley and daughters, Misses Lydia and Nannie and son Marmaduke, of Fort Smith, Ark., arrived Sunday on a visit to the former's son, W. T. Riley and famly, and other relatives and friends in New Madrid and vicinity.

Mrs. W. B. Rossiter of Sikeston was in New Madrid Tuesday visiting friends.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club spent a very delightful day with its lovely autumn weather, at Dawson ark in the suburbs of New Madrid last Tuesday. Following a delicious barbacued chicken dinner. The ladies spent the time in playing Bridge, Mrs. W. A. Boone winning the honors, a box of face powder.

Miss Alice Trent has gone to St. Louis where she will seek employment.

Miss Teakarten of the Phillipine Islands is the guest of Mrs. E. J. Davis.

Miss Mary Spillman of Cape Girardeau was the guest of Mrs. David Lumsden, Sunday.

Miss Stella Adams returned Tuesday from Barlow, Ky., where she has been for the past two months on a vacation and a rest.

Charles and Ray Keith, brothers of E. J. Keith, spent last week in Sikeston. They left Saturday for their home in Washington, Ind.

Cotton Pick Sacks

9Foot, 8 Ounce

Extra Strong

$1.65

Farmers Supply Co.

Hardware Dept.

Southeast Missouri Compress Co.

Hayti, Mo. Caruthersville, Mo.

The most modern compresses in this cotton district, having all the necessary facilities for the proper handling of cotton.

Ginners and Cotton Buyers are requested to ship their cotton to us for **Storage and Warehouse Receipts** until ready for the market. Our personal service is at your command. Our Warehouse Receipts are negotiable at any bank.

Southeast Missouri Compress Company

W. M. CRYSLER, Gen. Mgr.

I. D. McDermott, Supt. Hayti, Mo.

H. W. Green, Supt. Caruthersville, Mo.

Baptist Church

9:30—Sunday School.

11:00—Morning worship. Good congregational singing. Miss Ruth Wilkerson will sing a solo. Rev. H. Patterson, Missionary of Charleston Baptist Association, will preach for the pator.

6:30—B. Y. P. U. Meets for Bible study and social worship.

7:30—Evening worship. Song service led by the choir. Sermon by Rev. H. Paterson.

You are cordially welcome to all our services.

S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

Methodist Church

9:30—Sunday School.

10:40—Junior Sermon. "The wiftest Thing in theWorld"

11:00—Preaching. "The Character of Jesus".

6:30—Leagues.

7:30—Preaching. "Those Who Believe in Us".

You are given a most cordial invitation to worship with us next Sunday.

THOS. B. MATHER, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Rev. Saunders, the regular pastor, is attending a meeting of the Synod at Springfield. He will soon return to complete plans for the big Presbyterian revival, which opens at the Christian church, October 26th.

The pulpit next Sunday will be ably filled by Rev. J. M. Fontaine of Brazeau, Mo.

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